

YOUTH STILL HIGHLIGHTS CRIME REPORTS —Newschart above shows the prominent role played by juvenile delinquents in crimes against property, according to FBI reports. For the crimes illustrated, a total of 54,554 persons of all ages were arrested in the first six months of 1946. Of these, 17,327, or over 31 percent, were less than 21 years old. The FBI points out that the number of arrests is probably

Five-Man Civilian Board Will Govern Atomic Age

work, for good or evil, are

awesome," Lilienthal said,

yielding up his chairman-

Authority to accept the as-

Rear Adm. Lewis L. Strauss re-

tired, 50, former member of the

time secretary to Herbert Hoover

banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

As Lilienthal's successor as head

ment, which is effective Nov. 1, on

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ing the week ended Oct. 26, an in-

crease of 13,933 barrels over the pre-

vious week's production, the Oil and

Mountain area of Colorado, Mon-

tana and Wyoming showed an increase of 330 barrels to 169,610.

were Illinois, down 2,350 barrels to 202,750; the Eastern area, down 1,-

500 barrels to 67,500, and Louisiana,

Texas' production was 2,046,550

the same as the previous week, and Mississippi's 76,105, a drop of 300

New Air Mail Stamp

Postmester W. B. Weatherred an

which fell off 750 barrels to 401,

States with decreases for the week

Gas Journal reported today.

army-navy munitions board.

getting stale.

his 41st birthday.

ence late vesterday.

signment. .

made ready today to take over from the army the momentous task of guiding this country into the atomic

The five—a federal power expert, a physicist, an editor, a retired rear admiral and an investment bankerthus shouldered "responsibilities as great as any men have ever assumed in peacetime."

Those were the words President Truman used in an-Those were the words President Truman used in an-nouncing the make up if the all-powerful new atomic chamber of commerce committee commission, headed by David E. Lilienthal as chairman. here yesterday with a sub-commit-

Responsibility for Usage of Atomic **Bomb With Group**

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (A) Here is an three months ago by congress:

what the government and private nard M. Baruch. American repreindustry do with atomic energy. sentative to the United atomic energy commission. most important government agen-of the Des Moines Register and win-Its job is to lead us intelligently ner of the Pulitzer award in 1937 into the atomic age. It will chart for distinguished editorial writing. the course, lay down the rules, give He also is a director of both the

It will have to see that we keep the Carnegie endowment for interatreast or ahead of the rest of the national peace. world in the use of atomic energy, in a military way and in a civilian

ment's atomic plants and labora- and now a partner in the New York tories, now run by the army.

It will help private industry de- He has played an active role in canvelop atomic energy for civilian use cer research.

Sumner T. Pike, 55, an investpower plants or in medicine. It will control information of ato- was a member of the securities exmic energy, handing out data on change commission. Pike, whose kinds of atomic energy, keeping oth-, home is in Lubec, Me., quit the

er kinds secret. In short, it's boss of the atom. From the beginning of this country's history the military men—the of the giant TVA, Mr. Truman namarmy and navy-have been kept sub- ed Gordon R. Clapp, general man-

ordinate to the civilian government. The army developed the atomic bomb and, until now, ran the atomic mlants. Ever since the first bomb hit Hiro-

shima countless people in this country have expressed this hope: Some way must be found to put civilians in control of atomic energy so the army and navy can't do a

they please.
This five-man commission is the answer, although perhaps not the The commission will be boss over what the army and navy do, or want

do, with atomic energy.

If the army or navy—they'll have their own men, a special committee in close contact with the commis-sion—don't like a commission decision, they can appeal to the President to over-ride the commission. He can do that if he wishes. When it's a question of the army or navy dent's say-so will be final.

Riots Continue, In Bombay Area

BOMBAY—(P)—Police rushed re-nforcements today to the town of asnor in southeastern Bombay province following reports that 10 persons had been killed in an out-break of communal rioting there. eanwhile, to take its toll in Bombay, where one person was slain and 27 others injured during the

TRAIN DECISIONS TRUCK ter Shelton, 51, was driving the truck when it was hit by a speeding passenger train. The truck was shoved into a yard, remained in gear and ran back into the side of the train. It between a large of the train. It between a large of the side of the train. the train: It bounced along for about half a block before disentang-

Postmaster W. B. Weatherred announced that yesterday the new five-cent air mail postage stamp had arrived, and was now on sale here.

National Air Mail week is being observed throughout the nation from Oct. 27 through Nov. 2, and emphasis is being placed on increased use of air mail for quicker service, he said. ling itself.
Shelton was treated in Curvel service, he saki.

The cost of an air mail stamp was

Seat covers. floor mats, all make ars. Lloyd's Magnolia Service Sta-on. Ph. 999, 120 S. Cuyler (Adv)

Donations for Girl Scouts on

to continue Girl Scout work in Pamtee working on advance donations "The consequences of our from local business firms. The drive for advance donations

is being conducted by a committee headed by D. L. Parker of the Jaycees and the general drive will start ship of the Tennessee Valley next week with donations from individuals being solicited. In the past, the Girl Scouts have either conducted their own drive or

With Lilienthal, Mr. Truman se-lected for the commission set up three months ago by congress. helped develop the atomic bolino.

He is scientific consultant to Berler bard M Baruch. American repression Sullivan, Girl Scout camping site

sentative to the United Nations near here. Bob Morris, general chairman of pressed confidence in the success of the drive, pointing out that Pampans have never failed to go "over the ton" in any campaign of im-Chicago Federal Reserve bank and portance to the city or the nation. Morris said his committee and the Girl Scouts would "deeply appreciate the support of all Pampans

in the capaign. The general drive, which will include the soliciting of contributions from the public will start next Monday and the following Saturday. Officials have expressed hope that as much as \$8,000 can be raised.

ment banker who until last March Chamber Board Meet Scheduled Tomorrow SEC with the explanation, "I'm

Voting instructions for delegates to the West Texas chamber of com- ton in sections which have never merce referendum meeting at Abi- grown cotton before. He said such ager of the government utility since lene Nov. 6 will be decided upon at acreage will grow two bales of cot-1939. Clapp received the appoint- a meeting of the Pampa chamber's ton per acre as compared to the board of directors tomorrow after- lower yield over most of Texas. noon at three o'clock in the cham-

The President announced his se- ber offices. selections at a special news confersons to serve on WTCC directors for over the cotton usage program.' He signed legisaltion creating the the coming year. Roy Bourland is the present di- a seven point program proposed to **Texas Production**

At Abilene, directors from over West Texas will vote on the issues liscussed at a district referendum meeting here last week.

Of Oil Decreases TULSA, Okla.— (P)—Crude oil production in the United States oil Xmas Shopping Plan averaged 4,749,565 barrels daily dur-Meeting, Thursday

Plans for the Christmas holiday shopping season will be made at a meeting of the chamber of com-Greatest change was Kansas' in-merce retail trade committee Thurscrease of 13,300 barrels to 280,350 day afternoon at 2:30 in the cham-California's increase was 2,200 barrels to 875,400, Oklahoma was up 2,200 to 355,850, Michigan gained 403 barrels to 45,900, and the Porton

committee.
Representatives of the Junior chamber of commerce will also discuss their plans for street decorations with the trade committee.

Local Lions Visit Perryton Tonight Four members of the Pampa

club will attend the annual "Ladies Night" meeting of the Per-ryton Lions club there tonight.

MOLOTOV TO DEFINE SOVIET POLICIES

Meeting Set for Lewis and Coal Mines Administrator

Man Is Being Held Here on **Bigamy Charge**

y Sheriff G. H. Kyle late Saturday, Tommy Lehew, 35, of Pampa, with Assaulter William Parket attorney Walter Rogers of a string of mar-

According to a report from the According to a report from the district attorney this morning, Lehew under questioning said that he was first married in Chickasha, Oklahoma, and divorced later in 1936. county man today was identified He then came to Grayson county, by a Collin county girl as the one divorced in Chickasha, in 1941. He night. told the district attorney that he Collin County Attorney Dwight married again in 1942 and was di-Whitwell said the rapist's tactics date of his next marriage in Okla- tom killer of Texarkana. homa City was not given, but the The suspect was held in divorce of that marriage was given announced jail. He was arrested the district attorney as complet- last night near Van Alstyne. ed in Chickasha, in 1946.

an in question left Pampa, and Le-ty. hew married this month another girl here. Rogers added that in the meantime Lenew brought another man as the one who raved her late woman here from Blanchard, Okla-Sunday night on a lonely road near May 29 after Krug seized the natural woman here from Blanchard, Okla-Sunday night on a lonely road near May 29 after Krug seized the natural woman here from the strike-narelyzed soft coal her, itw as said. Upon her arrival in into a ditch two and a half miles mines Pampa she resided at the home of west of Wylie his latest bride, posing as Lehew's

he severed his employment with the them off the road cafe Sheriff Kyle became suspicare sheriff kyle became study.

cious of his actions and began investigation, finally discovering that Lehew had been married by the common law statute of Texas to the man assaulted ber and released ABC on the five-man energy commission which President. Truman
named vesterday:

The months ago by congress.

Wr. Robert F. Bacher, 41-year-old continue scout work, including the continue scout work, including the enlisting of additional members and the enlarging of facilities at Camp

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The Texarkana slayings, still bemin in investigated, began March 24

Bob Morris, general chairman of the campaign committee, today expressed confidence in the success of For U.S. Cotton

CAMERON-(AP) - The major

room here yesterday. Pace, travelling through the South aged to flee to safety even as the to hold hearings on cotton prob- killer tried to break into the house. lems, asserted that substitues, such synhetics, plastics, rayons and pa- occurred, is about 140 miles from per, last year replaced 2,000,000 bales Texarkana, scene of the earlier of cotton and this year would re- cases.

place 2.500 000 He said other factors presenting threats to cotton were the great Pampa Civic Chorus increase in cotton growing in Russia and the use of acreage for cot-"The situation for cotton is serious but not hopeless," he said. "It The board will also elect two per- will take courage and work to put extended a cordial invitation to all The committee chairman outlined

rector but Pampa will have two di- be carried out. Included were continued support of cotton at 921/2 percent of parity; continued controls, inclusion of farm labor costs in determining parity, continued expansion of soil conservation measures, expansion of the one-crop variety program, a flexible minimum Robertson hunted pheasants for national acreage allotment law, and a limited national carryover of 4,-000,000 bales.

night from Houston, from there ant jumped from under his feet they will go to Macon, Ga.

there will be no coal strike, Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug made it clear today that the government has not surrendered to John L. Lewis Answer Made

coal miners on Nov. 1—four days before the elections.

Hours after Mr. Truman signalled that the strike threat was banshed, a spokesman for Krug told a reporter late last night at Tahoe City, Calif., that Krug's action in arranging a conference between Lewis and Coal Mines Administrator N. H. Collisson was "a compliance only

on Sunday arranging the meeting for Friday.

Oklahoma. Turn Out To Be

Texas, and was married there, later who assaulted her late Sunday

vorced in Altus, Okla., in 1942. The were similiar to those of the phan-

Sheriff William Lewis Brown's Following that divorce, District office at McKinney said "feeling Attorney Rogers said, he came here was running high at Wylie" and to Pampa and lived with another that his office was taking extra woman as man and wife. The wom- precautions for the suspect's safe-

James A. Parker, 25, of Mesquite

told investigators that as he and Lehew had been employed as a the girl drove home from a movie cook in a local cafe, but quit his a man about 40, clad in overalls job sometime ago, Rogers said. After and driving another car, forced

Parker said the man forced him

with the double murder of Polly country road at night. Betty Jo Booker. 15, and Paul Mar- Kinard. tin, 17, were killed in a similar

problem of the cotton industry is to again the phantom struck, this time and MA degree from North Texas and surely the present meetings of sent to Worley hospital in a seridispose of a 18,500,000 bale carryover at a lonely farm house near Texand to find new uses for cotton, arkana. Virgil Starks, 36, was kill- but one year having his Ph.D. His should be the occasion for the full- cated that Lard had recently paid Rep. Stephen Pace of Georgia, ed as he sat in a front room. His and seriously wounded. She man-

chairman of the house cotton sub-committee, told a crowded court- to telephone for help, but was shot Supt. Kinard said Wylie, where Sunday's attack

Will Meet Tonight

The Pampa Civic Chorus will meet church, Leonard Beldon, chorus president, announced this morning. Beldon has asked the attendance of all present chorus members and persons who might be interested in joining the group.

is to take action on plans for new district, is planning to make a puband better organization and to start lic appearance here tomorrow aftrehearsals for the annual presen- ernoon, it was reported this morntation of the "Messiah." BARE-HANDED TWIN FALLS, Idaho-(AP)-Dob

two days without any luck. Yesterday he went to his field to gather corn stalks to decorate The committee left here last the American Legion hall. A pheasright into his hands.

By implication, Lewis has threatened a walkkout by his 400,000 soft **By Churchill** To Statement

with Mr. Lewis' request for a meeting. Krug, who is on a western inspection tour, had telegraphed Lewis

"Does that telegram mean the government will reopen the coal contract?" a reporter asked. "It does not say that." the spokes-

man replied. Asked whether Lewis was correct in interpreting the telegram as compliance with the union leader's October 21 letter demanding reopening of the contract, the Krug spokesman answered:

"The secretary's communication is a compliance only with Mr. Lewrequest for a meeting."

Previously, Mr. Truman's nostrike announcement had been taken as indicating that the government might be ready to talk new contract terms—as demanded by Lewis. In addition, there had been land, although the original question some speculation that the administration might already have worked clude that former enemy state.) out some formula satisfactory to Lewis

That was the broad interpretation, at least, placed upon the union leader's sudden agreement yester-Collin county officers said a 16- day to negotiate with the governhoma. He had promised to marry Wylie after forcing her escort's car tion's strike-paralyzed soft coal

Until vesterday. Lewis had insisted bluntly that unless the government agreed to negotiate a new contract-notably with reference to wages and hours—the current pact See COAL SITUATION, Page 8

Austin Man Will Succeed Savage **In Schools Here**

Frank W. Wilson, of the Fulmore Ann Moore, 17, and Richard Grif- Junior high school at Austin, has fin. 29. They were waylaid in a been named principal of the Pampa Senior high school it was announc-Three weeks later, on April 14, ed today by Supt. of Schools Knox

> Wilson, who will bring his wife and 12-year-old daughter to Pam- up of this matter would be highly additional work was taken at the

Supt. Kinard said that Wilson, any of those who fought and won. who is 36, would assume his duties here within a few days, and that he was visiting here today. Princ. French Award Is Wilson had been in the Fulmore system for the past nine years, having for the past two years served as Given Texas' 36th system for the past nine years, havprincipal. Prior to that he was engaged in supervising elementary AUSTIN-(4)-Because the 36th Jones hiding in the vicinity about work. He is a member of Kiwanis Division played a major part in 7:30 p. m. Sunday. The knife, International.

He succeeds Winston Savage in the Pampa system, the latter having Republic of France has awarded it accepted a position with the Uni- the Croix De Guerre with Palm. versity of Texas, Mr. Savage will at 8 tonight at the First Baptist assume his duties there on Nov. 1, mally made here Armistice Day, size and type of knife. it was announced a few days ago, when colors of national guard units

GOP Candidate for Congress to Be Here

Frank T. O'Brien, republican Purpose of the meeting tonight candidate from the 18th (Pampa) ing. He will have a sound truck. and is expected to address citizens,

Prior to the speaking appearance, he will attend the Rotary club luncheon at noon in the Palm Room, city hall.

O'Brien is opposed by incumbent Rep. Eugene Worley, who is the democratic nominee, subject to the

No A-Bomb--Stalin New Dodge Damaged in

Damages estimated at \$400 were incurred on a 1946 Dodge coupe which collided with Hopkins school bus No. 18 at the corner of Francis and Frost at 9:05 this morning. | 10:30 a.m. The bus, driven by G. E. Griggs, 11:30 a.m. said, ing and was headed south on Frost when it collided with the coupe, driven by Mrs. Pauline Pursley. 23. Poland, the Soviet Union has at 552 Hughes, which was headed west on Francis.

Collision With Bus

Mrs. Pursley was apparently uninjured in the accident. She was taken to the Worley hospital for a checkup. Griggs escaped unharmed. Damage to the school bus appeared to be slight.

divisions will remain in the above-mentioned countries."

| SAN DIEGO (P) The city lost mentioned countries."
| \$37 on a downtown parking meter yesterday: \$35 as value of the me-

Wait-and-See U.N. Assembly

NEW YORK-P- Delegates to the United Nations assembly looked to a speech cheduled for 4 p. m. EST, today by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov for a further definition of the policies stated last night from Moscow by Generalissimo Sta-

As the general debate was resumed in the assembly this morning, delegates took a wait-and-see attitude on the replies Stalin made to 31 questions put to him by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press Association, but expressed the conviction that Molotov would expand on questions raised by those answers.

"We will just wait and see how said today he welcomed Prime Min- Molotov puts it," one big power deister Stalin's statement that there legation chief said. He commented were only 60 Russian divisions in on the "timing" of Stalin's replies "the territories he mentions." "But even 60 divisons on a war Molotov's major policy address in footing would, of course, greatly ex- the assembly.

LONDON-(P)-Winston Churchill

times during the war with Stalin.

through the British Press associa- smaller

trations in the Leningrad and Odes-

tion that Soviet divisions in the area

"On the contrary," he said, "the

statement of the Prime Minister and the undersecretary of state for

foreign affairs showed only anxiety

at the strength of the Soviet mobi-

my duty to continue to press for

department, said Carl L. Phinney

Phinney yesterday received notice

"No one would have been more

ures do not include Romania.'

Europe

Churchill's

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totalled 200.

lized forces.

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ceed the British and American for-Special significance was read into ces in enemy-occupied territory in Stalin's statement on Russian armed said the former British forces in the light of a White Rus-Prime Minister, who conferred many sian blast last night at the presence of United States troops in China "Moreover, Premier Stalin's fig- and British forces in Greece, the Middle East and Indonesia (Dispatches direct from Moscow Some delegates said this would

and a translation as broadcast by bear on the discussions of Russia's Tass, the Russian news agency, in- demand in the assembly for an accluded Romania among the coun- counting of Allied troops dispositries listed, along with Germany, tions and air and naval bases in Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Po- foreign non-enemy countries. Stalin's defense of the veto powe and answer did not appear to inand its use in the security council by the Russian delegation hits statement, issued squarely against a sharp attack by

tion, said Stalin's figures did not the knockout voting power of the "include the heavy Soviet concen- five major powers. Diplomatic authorities speculated that Molotov, speaking for the first Churchill commented that there time in the assembly's general dehad been no "contradiction" by the bate, now drawing to a climax, prob-British government of his sugges- ably would hammer on many, if not all, of the main points of Soviet cri-See U. N. MEETING, Page 8

nations aimed at limiting

George E. Jones Held by County pleased than I to be told that I was misinformed." Thirsbill whom Stalin had des-

cribed as among "instigators of a George E. Jones, Pamoa, is b new war" who should be exposed ing held in county jail by Sheriff and curbed, said "one would have G. H. Kyle following the knifing thought" that information about the of James Lard in a brawl early extent of Allied forces in occupied Sunday morning over the ownerwould be exchanged among ship of

shared. "We hear a great deal about sus-According to information from picions. Nothing sweeps away suspi- the sheriff's office, city police recions like facts, and I consider it ceiving a call early Sunday morning that a fight was being staged "It seems to me that a clearing of Long's filling station, West Fos-Another three weeks passed, and pa within a few days, hold a BA teneficial from every point of view Lard severely cut and had him est, fairest disclosure of all military the rent for the shanty, and Jones forces that may cause concern to claimed that he owned the place. The argument ensued and the slashing followed. An unnamed woman who was present held

Lard's neck wound shut in an attempt to stop he flow of Working on a tip Chief Deputy Jeff Guthrie and Captain Ernes opening an important penetration allegedly used to cut Lard, is now route toward the Rhine plain, the in possession of city police. District Attorney Walter Rogers said this morning that Jones will

which served in World War II will **Board Members Meet** be returned to the state by the war With Pampa Teachers president of the 36th Division as-

The award will probably be for- be charged, depending upon the

The Pampa school board of directors discussed school finances of the award from President Bi- and teacher salaries with the Pamdault of France. The citation noted pa Classroom Teachers association that the 36th "particularly distin- at the Sam Houston school yesterguished itself from Nov. 24-Dec. 2 day afternoon.

in the Vosges, where it contributed Jack Davis, president of the PCin a decisive fashion to the victory of Alsace."

TA, introduced members of the board present: R. C. Wilson, presi-In spite of savage resistance by dent; H. R. Thompson, vice presithe enemy and a difficult terrain, dent; George W. Scott, secretary, the citation said, the division executed a daring maneuver and by eree, members.

surprise attack seized the Pass and Mr. Fatheree, serving as spokes cown of Saintemarie-aux-Mines. man for the board, explained diffi-The break through into the Alsatian culties confronting the board in seeking to meet the teacher petition for Seizure of the Pass won the presi- a raise in salaries. Mr. dential unit citation for the Third cussed taxes, (See Sunday's edition of the News for the board's statements on problems. Page 1)

THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.



WEST TEXAS-Partly

west Texas—Partly
a few widely scattered
afternoon, tonight and
continued warm.
EAST TEXAS—Partly
a few widely scattered
night and Wednesday
warm. Gentle to moderat warm. Gentle to have erly winds on the coast.
OKLAHOMA—Clear to partly clouds
outlined mild tonight and Wed-

Bear front end align

LONDON-(P)-Prime Minister Stalin declared today the Soviet "The instigators of a new war, Union has not developed an atom bomb or any similar weapon and said Russia's troop strength in the occupied countries of Eastern Europe to-talled 60 divisions to be reduced in two months to 40. talled 60 divisions, to be reduced in two months to 40. His declaration that Russian troops in eastern Europe num-In response to 31 questions submitted to him by Hugh Baillie, president of the United Press associations, Stalin accused Winston Churchill of being among the "instigators of a new war," and disagreed

flatly with Secretary of State James F. Byrnes that there is growing tension between Russia and the United States. In responses to other questions, as broadcast by the Moscow radio Stalin declared:

Just arrived! Small table model the economic, but also the political radios at Lewis Hardware. (Adv.) unity of Germany is to be desired."

Tive-arise and the first pation-wide census since 1939. The census, ordered by the allied control council, is based ony population and residence as of midnight tonight.

Just arrived! Small for the second arrangement of the presence of the allied control council, is based ony population and residence as of midnight tonight.

Just arrived! Small for the second such interview Stalin had granted in a period of slightly more than a month. On Sept. 24, in answer to questions submitted by Alexander to questions submitted by Alexander Werth of The Sunday Times of London, he said he could see no danger of a new war.

In today's answers, he said he felt "the instigators of a new war, in the first place Churchill and others of like mind in the first place Churchill and the presence of the felt "the instigators of a new war, in the first place Churchill and the presence of the felt "the instigator of a new war, in the first place Churchill and the presence of the felt "the instigator of a new war, in the first place Churchill and the presence of the felt "the instigator of a new war, in the first place Churchill and the presence of the felt "the instigator of a new war, in the first place Churchill and the presence of the felt "the instigator of a new war, in the first place Churchill and the presence of the felt "the instigator of a new war, in the first place Churchill and the felt "the instigator of a new war.

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bered 60 divisions constituted an answer to Churchill's suggestion, in the form of a question before the house of commons last week that the Soviet Union had 200 divisions there, on full war strength. the west," Stalin "that is, in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania. and

present in all 60 divisions (infanpresent in all 60 divisions (infantry and tank together). Most of them are not full staffed. There are no Soviet troops in Yugoslavia. In two months, when the decree of the presidium of the supreme Soviet of Oct. 22 this year on demobilization of the last contingent is put into effect 40 Soviet tingent is put into effect, 40 Soviet

mentioned countries."

He gave a flat "no" answer to an inquiry as to whether Russia had yet developed an atom bomb or carted away, and \$2 in nickels and carted away, and \$2 in nickels and carted away. See STALIN SPEECH, Page 8 pennies in the coin box.

Hugh Longan has opened a feed Davis. and implement store at the former ocation of the Thomas feed store. with whom he had been associated several weeks. He and his wife recently moved here from Rams-

Jim Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkins were recent busivisitors in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morgan vis- Thursday from a few days business in Amarillo recently with their trip to Oklahoma City. son, Bernie, and wife.

Mrs. Shannon Barker and children of Amarillo visited her husband and other relatives here a few days ago.

Raymond Smith has notified his Eleanor Appling. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith that he has arrived in Tokyo, Ja-

ed with a party on his fifth birth- be associated with them. day-Oct. 21. A number of his friends were present. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McBroom of Skellytown visited the latter's fa- moved to Fort Worth. ther. L. Hancock, and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hardin visited in the home of Joe Hindman. relatives at Clarendon last week

El Reno, Okla., visited Mrs. J. W.

by, and family and other friends "What the Church Is", Mrs. Alex-

Story last week.

Orville Cunningham of Samnora recent visitor here.

J. S. McLaughlin has been ill re-

Connie and Elmo Drumgole of Clarendon, visited their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Drumgole, last week

transacted business in Shamrock re- J. B. Pettit.

About seventy young people were guests at a party last Wednesday night, sponsored by the Future Far-



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McLEAN-(Special)—Dr. and Mrs. PAGE 2 PAMPA NEWS

Boyd ranch, seven miles northwest ated Barbara Jeffreys, Waneva of town. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ma-Morris, and Peggy Ann Magerkurth Wilson Boyd, of Amarillo were recent Mrs. Dee Coleman, Larry Saunders, visitors of Mrs. Lankford's parents, and Leon Waldrop were hosts and

Frank E. Smith was a business visitor to Alanreed Wednesday.

chicken and fruit was served.

The Future Homemakers of America are planning a program and party Monday night.

Paul Pierson returned home

Rev. and Mrs. Judon Cobb and children of Lockney and Mrs. John Cobb and son, Jimmie. of Plainview arrived Thursday to spend Thursday and Friday visited Rev. Cobb's mother, Mrs. S. A. Cobb and sisters, Mrs. Brantley Brown and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clegg and little daughter have moved to Pampa here they will ouperate the Clegg Keith Lynn Goodman was honor- Funeral Home. J. B. Waldrop wil

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graham are New Mexico visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bodine have

of Shamrock were visitors Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pres-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Story of byterian church met recently at the church. Mrs. Don Alexander was leader of the following program: Missionary names and prayer. Mrs N. E. Savage of Plainview visit- Arthur Eravin; Alaska, Mrs. W. W. ed his daughter, Mrs. Harvey Grigs- Shadid; India, Mrs. F. E. Grady;

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bodine of Mrs. J. B. Hembre and Cort Myers. Satanta, Kans., and Mr. and Mrs. who served cake and coffee Others Tom Bodine, Jr., of Amarillo, vis- present were Mesdames C. O. Goodited Mr Bodine's parents here re- man. C. E. Corts, Mattie Graham, T. E. Crisp and Haskell Smith.

W. L. Haynes of Weatherford wood, but formerly of McLean, was Okla., recently visited his father. J

> Mr. and Mrs. Burl Puett of Shamrock spent the weekend with Mr. Puett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Back of Panex. formerly of McLean have re-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rainwater cently purchased the home of Mrs

Carl Wood recently killed a fouroot rattlesnake with eleven rattles at his home just east of town.

Mrs. J. H. Wade is spending the week in Pampa visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mollie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reaves were Shamrock Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gierhart.

The Order of Rainbow girls met

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FARMERS are giving more and For many years, the entire Medical more consideration to the problem profession has recognized the of health, and provian of good medical care for their families.

Modern scientific aids to correct diagnosis and treatment, such as the X-Ray, Metabolism tester, Electro-cardiograph and many others, being more available in cities, tempt the young Doctor to have fully equipped hospitals and settle there.

While most cases of sickness can be diagnosed and treated, by experienced physicians, from office and handbag, major illnesses require the utmost help of modern scientific aids. local or state Medical Society.







desirability that the best that

modern medicine has to offer be

available to all, and Doctors are

Communities over the country

are speeding up such work, by co-

operative planning. Some already

medical service, worked out on a

voluntary, prepaid basis with indi-

viduals and families of the com-

munity as members of the plan . . .

If your community is interested in

such plans, write or contact your

working to that end.



Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1946

son, Dr. Charles Finley, and his mers of America, at the Upham | Monday night in the hall and initinto their order. The White Deer Rainbow girls were guests.

> Mrs. Don L. Kutson came home Games were conducted by Mrs. from the Worley hospital Wednesday Coleman, Ted Simmons, and Sue after an operation, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack A supper featuring barbecued Jones, east of town. She is report-

> > Mrs. Fred Bentley enjoyed a visit over the weekend from her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Brumley and brother of Hugoton Kan were accompanied by Miss Lyle Baker of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West, northwest of Alanreed were McLean callers Thursday.

McLEAN, (Special) - William Lange was hurt by a horse Friday and was taken to the Pampa hosital by a Womack ambulance

The Stamps Baxter quartet entertained a large crowd at the high school auditorium Friday night with songs and jokes

Alvin Blacksher received a broken arm while playing football Thursday. He was on the reserve team.

The Order of the Rainbow Girls intertained the boys of the De-Molay group at a masquerade party Thursday night in the Lions hall, where games mere enjoyed. Later they paraded the main street and went to the Masonic hall where refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, olives, and cocoa were served to about sixty young people and seven adults.

Betty Ann Wade is Worthy Advisor for the girls and James Cooke is the boys chief officer. The girls ave a membership of about forty and the boys thirty-six.

Boys from Shainrock who attendwere Bradford Cobb, Philip Hartsfield, Robert Jones, Delbert Smith, Walter Buill, Ray York, Roy on Brower, Jimmie Cardwell, and L. Jones, sponsor, Adults of the dvisory committee present were Charlotte Wade, mother adisor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butrum Shadid, W. W. Hughes, and

The American Legion has purcksed the officers mess hall at the Prison of War camp five miles ortheast of town for the Legion Hut stock market while many leaders con and will have it moved to town as oon as arrangements can be made. It will be placed on some lots doated by Mrs. C. A. Watkins east of the Assembly of God church, to be used as a recreational center for the town and community. Raymond Glass heads the Legioneers.

The Methodist WSCS held their tive opening and minus signs of frac-gular meeting at the church with those to around a point predominated regular meeting at the church with Mrs. J. E. Kirby, as leader, continunear midday. ing their study of India.

Mrs. John Engle of Sayre, Okla., and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Dode Engle of Canadian, left Thursday after visiting the former's parents,
Mr. and Mrs Bert Barker.

Republic Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, American Tele
phone, Kennecott, American Can
Westinghouse Electric, Du Pont Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker.

Band Master J. E. Shortt took a Standard Oil (NJ), N. bus load of forty band members to Southern Pacific, and Great Northern Canyon Saturday, to observe the \$10 a marching program. They will not Two years have elapsed without an

J. S. McLaughlin made a business trip to Amarillo Thursday.

Atch T&SE C. L. Henderson celebrated his 62 Avia Corp irthday anniversary Sunday. His hildren ate dinner with him.

Mrs. C. C. Lisman and son, Phillip, Cont Oil Del

were shopping in Pampa Thursday, Curtiss Wri Freeport Sul Mrs. W R. Brown and Mrs. Leon Mrs. W. R. Brown and Mrs. Leon Gen Valdrop were Pampa visitors Fri- Goodrich BF

The ninth grade of high school int Harv ...

It and wiston Field body, faculty and visitors, Friday afternoon Leckberd Air y rendering a three act play entit- M K T ed, "The Donovan Boys Make Montgom Ward Good." The cast of characters were dward Dwyer, Effie Lou Carpenter, Ohio Oil Jack Collie, Jo Ann Grigsby, Robert Packard Hines, Lynn Dell Mantooth, Jesse Pan Am Air Kennedy, Marsaiee Window, Keneth Scales, Norma Watson, Chifford Callahan, Darlene Shadid, B. F. Go- Plymon lightly, Jane Graham, Billy Harlan, Pure Oil Kenneth Everett, Brooks Rogers, R. C. A. Charles Bailey, Dorothy Grigsby. Norma Merser, Marvin Henderson Sears Dean Preston, and Minnie Lively. Music was given between acts by Sou Pac Thelma Kimbly, Eula Mae Scales Std Cal Patrice Ferguson, Freddy Smith, Std Ind. Eule J. McClellan, Graley Majone, Betty Norval, Elmer Gudel, Earl Billingsles, Marion, Florey, Clyde lingslea, Marion Florey, Clyde Mounce. John Dee Colman, Jerry Tide Water A Bitec, Juanille Davis, Doris Richordson, Johnny Vineyard, Ronald West Un A Littrell, Gloria and Joyce Stewart Woolworth FW with Billy James Rainwater at the piano. Miss Glennie Gallegly, class sponser directed the play.

Mrs. Joe Graham and little son visited her sister, Mrs. Elsie Kivelen at Denworth this week.

White Deer Schools Receive New Bus

A new school bus was delivered to the White Deer system yesterday, t was announced by Supt. E. D. Smith. The bus, which is one of 11 used in the transportation of students to the schools there, re-

ests: 25-50 lower; mostly 25 lower than Friday's acerage; good to choice 170 lbs. and up 21:00-25; largely 24:25 on good and choice 180 lb. and above; sows 22:50-23:00. places an old one. Supt. Smith, who taught school Pampa 1930-35, has served in that capacity only a few days, having replaced McHenry Lane, who joined the Pampa faculty as prin-

cipal at Junior high school. Read Pampa News Classified Ads

had been in front of the Stevens' house, and they were already gone for the summer. A frown of irritation creased her forehead. "I'll find out," she decided. She slowed down to 20

come here, please?"

ing in a bulky way.

asked Gayle.

"You're a detective, aren't you?"

find an adequate explanation.

He muttered, "Yes, ma'am."

gray Ford coupe seemed to be fol-

ticed that car a little way from

her house just as they started. It

ought to have known this would miles an hour, and the Ford introduced Bart to her wrote "I happen. After all, nobody knew passed in another minute. continued to drive slowly until it better than I did how Bart was was out of sight, but when she about the girls, but I thought maypassed through the next village it be he would settle down once he was parked at a gas station. Three was married, and I didn't think I hundred yards beyond the village had a right to spoil his chance for it was trailing her once more. "Oh, happiness. He's such a grand felshe thought. "I'll settle bosh!" low in most-ways. But if he's this." Once more she slowed angry, look out for him. There's down. Again the Ford passed. no telling what he'll do when he's Then she speeded up, drew alongside the Ford, and motioned the Rose did not indulge in any "I driver to stop. Looking troubled

Shade of Sycamore

By PERCY MARKS Author of "The Plastic Age"
"A Tree Grown Straight"

THE answers to Gayle's letters lowing her. Funny, she had no-

told you so's." Instead she wrote, and confused, he obeyed. Gayle "You need a rest and I've got an idea. I've rented a cottage on a ranch, and it's swanky as hell. You don't even have to go out back, and in this country that's rolling in luxury. There's plenty of room for you and Kent and Mrs. Mays. Why don't you three come out and spend the summer with me? It will be swell for Kent, and you and Mrs. Mays can do some real planning. I'm going to be sore as a blister if you don't come. It's the only sensible thing to do, and I want you like the devil."

came promptly by air mail.

She felt she couldn't do

Her parents were deeply disturbed

that just yet. She would have to

Nate Kent, the cousin who had

work things out by herself.

and begged her to come home to

TEN days later they left. Forturately for Gayle, there had been so much to attend to in the last few days, even on the day of her departure, that she had had Wyoming. Did you know that?" no time to think.

Eventually, however, everything was done, and she at last found body there without my knowing herself seated behind the wheel about it. I'd rather have you on the job. You look very nice. I'll of her car, Kent and Mrs. Mays

She had driven less than a mile

Market Briefs

WALL STREET STOCKS

tinued to seek lower territory.

Gold mine issues enjoyed an early bulge on reports, subsequently de-

Dealings slowed after a fairly ac-

NEW YORK STOCKS

62 170% 170 33 52 5014 63 36% 35% 10 86% 85½

6%

94 161/4 793/4 103/4 363/4 53/8

46%

50 68½

35 1/4 5 1/8

48%

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28 — (P) — (USDA)—Cattle 25.500; calves 6500; fairly active on moderate supply grain

odd lots medium and good ffored: odd lots medium and good 2 00-17.25. Hogs 8200: closed active to all inter-

fed steers and heifers steady; mediu

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28 - (P) USDA)—Cattle 4,800; calves 4,600; a

medium slaughter steers and yearlings 12.00-18.50; medium and good cows

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We have a good stock of

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er; load good fed steers 23.50, high for load lots; common and

420 West Foster

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-(A)-

Ohio. Losers included U.

make a bargain with you." "A bargain?" "Yes. I'll promise not to try to when she became aware that all

MIAMI NEWS MIAMI, (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. W. Holcomb. Albert Cook of Pampa, visited in Mismi Sunday and attended ser-NEW YORK, Oct. 28—(P)—Individ-ual stocks moved forward in today's vices at the Methodist church.

relatives in Miami Sunday. Rev Earl Hamlett, superintendent

at the local Methodist church Sun-11.00-14.50; cutter and common 10.50; canners 7.00-8.00; bulls 14.00; good and choice fat calves 15.50-18.00; common and medium 11.00-15.00. Hogs 500; butcher hogs steady to mostly 50 higher; sows steady; stocker pigs strong to 1.00 higher, top 25.50 paid for most good and choice 180 bbs. us; good and choice 140-170 lbs. 22.50-14.50; sows 22.00-22.50; stocker pigs 20.00-21.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 28—(P)—Wheat and oats were strong in today's grain futures trading. Inability to cash tradeers to purchase more than small amounts of wheat and country together with light receipts at terminals was reflected in the futures trading.

Corn, which were

close at times, gained strength in sympathy with wheat and oats, the nearby contract showing greatest At the finish wheat was 1% to 591/4 At the finish wheat was 1% to 59½ cents higher than Saturday's close, January 2.04, Corn was ¼ to % lower, January 81.36%-½. Oats were ¾ to 11% higher. November 81½-½. Barley was unchanged, November \$1.36½.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 28-(P)-Wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 2.16-20.

Barley No. 2, 1.55-56 nominal.
Oats No. 3 white 96\(\frac{1}{2} \cdot \) 37\(\frac{1}{2} \cdot \). Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile, per 100 lbs. 2.73-78.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28—(P)—Cotton futures declined the \$10 a bale limit here today and closed at the bottom with the tone weak. The limit drop was attributed to long liquidation and hedge seiling. The final prices were \$9.60 to \$10 a bale lower.

Open High Low Close

Dec. 32.44 32.45 30.74 30.74

March 32.25 32.30 30.65 30.65a

May 31.87 31.87 30.15 30.15a

July 30.65 30.65 29.10 29.10a

Oct. 27.93 27.93 25.93 25.93

a-Asked. CHICAGO WHEAT Open High Low Close 2.0214 2.0414 2.0214 2.0414 1.9314 1.96 1.9314 1.95 1.8714-14 1.90 1.8714 1.89(

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor

Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

fed steers and helfers steady; medium and barely good short fed steers 18.00-20.00; good choice fed helfers 20.00-25.50; medium grassers and short feds 14.50-17.00; good grass fat cows 15.00-16.00; good vealers and medium weight calves 16.00-17.00; good and choice stocker and light feeder steers largely 16.50-75; 2 loads yearlings 18.00 and load feeders 18.25; few stock helfers offered; odd lots medium and good forced; odd lots medium and good "The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at Central Drug, 215 Court Street, Diehl Building, Lefort, Texas. CENTRAL DRUG By D. E. Holt, Jr.

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TEXAS LIQUOR STORE

By Marshall Scott

get away from you or make trouble for you or anything if you'll promise to stick back of me and change the tire if I get a flat. I've been worrying about that ever

IT was a good summer, far, far better than Gayle had ever dreamed it could be. It was good for her, good for Mrs. Mays, and best of all for Kent. Gayle rested and relaxed, recovered the weigh she had lost, and in the blessed quiet and comparative isolation found once more her sense of pro-

Barney Coyle, the detective ranchhouse and furnished a lot of fun. He was a simple earnest person, anxious to do his duty but hopelessly confused by Gayle's raillery. Day after day she sisted on telling him everything she had done. "I sewed a button on Kent's sunsuit," she would announce gravely; and when would protest, as he always did, "But I don't want to know that, Mrs. Bartlett," she would say, "I promised to play fair, didn't I?"

Some humor, too, was innocently provided by Octavia Bartlett. stopped her car just in front of It was a little menacing, that huhis, leaned out of the car window hadn't been amused when her mother sent her the newspaper and called back to him, "Will you He got out of the Ford and apclippings which announced to world that Bruce Van Dyke Bartproached her dubiously. "Yes, ma'am," he said. "You wanted lett had been awarded his wings She wasn't surprised But when Mr. Godfrey sent her the clippings He was about Gayle's own age. about herself, she laughed. she thought, and rather nice lookwere from three New York papers, and each was adorned with her picture. The society editors The directness of attack threw announced that Mrs. Bruce Van Dyke Bartlett of Bronxville, Bar the young man completely off his Harbor, and Germantown, stride. His round face reddened, spending the summer with her friend, Miss Rose Beecher, in Wyand he stuttered in his attempt to oming. Master James Kent Bart-"Don't," said Gayle in mercy. 'I just wanted to be sure. Now, lett was with his mother. Mrs Bartlett had closed her Bronzville listen. I'm going to a ranch in home. Mr. Bartlett was now a lieutenant in the Air Corps, and Mrs. Bartlett had not yet "Well, they couldn't put anynounced her plans for the fall and

winter season Later Gayle wondered sometimes why those newspaper stories

(To Be Continued)

day evening and held the fourth cuarterly conference. He baptized baby son of Rev. and Mrs. C.

At the quarterly conference R. J. Bean was elected as a delegate the annual conference to be held at Pampa in early part of November. Doyle Osborne and family visited W. D. Allen was elected as alter nate.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scott of Lubof the Amarillo district, preached book were visited Sunday in the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott.

under construction a frame dwelling tonio.

By JACK RUTLEDGE

If you have not, and do not plan go to prison any time soon, but may be interested in what goes on behind the bars, here are a few impressions we gleaned from a four hasten to add.

First of all, we warn those with claustrophobia to stay way. The celing you get when those big brass barred doors click behind you is not ecommended for neurotics

When you know that the only way ou can get back through those oors and past heavily armed guards is with either a pardon or a pass, you start pawing the air.

But you're in, so what? You fol-low C. C. Springfield, executive secetary of the prison, He's a good natured, genial host. He works in a big office with bars on the winows and locks on the doors, but he says you get used to it.
Surprisingly, the prison is right down town. Just a couple of blocks

from the main plaza. Through the bars you can see nearby homes. Everywhere are guards. Some in ages up hear the ceiling. Some over the doors. Some just standing around looking alert. All have enough

Over there is the recreational hall here a chapel. We're heading for the mess. Several newsmen and fficials are being given a dinner before the big 15th annual prison rodeo. Outside you can hear the of the crowd of 25,000 ple who attended the Sunday show The waiters are all young convicts with good records. They look clear and clearcut. A dot better looking

than most waiters on the outside. The service is tops, and the food the best we've had in two years. There is so much meat you don't know which to begin on. The prison of course, raises its own beef and pork and vegetables on its prisor farms. Convicts don't starve.

Everything everywhere is lessly clean. Not only in the mess but elsewhere in the prison. bars shine. So do floors and walls. The convicts don't wear stripesthose who are escapists mutineers are forced to wear the striped suits. Others were in clean

There is, however, an air of tenseness. No one knows just what may happen next.
Space forbids more details (there's newsprint shortage) but we were feeling mighty good when we worked back out of the prison like a ship going through the Panama Canal—

lock at a time. Knots to you, gentlemen! What you're doing may be scientific, but it's sure confusing. Brass hats, we're talking

They've ordered that henceforth the speed of airplanes will be fig-It says so in AAF Letter 65-5 received at the Tenth air force head-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Locke have quarters, Brooks Field, San An-It says the speed of airwhich they expect to occupy as soon craft will be figured in knots and all gadgets having to do with speed

Individuality Plus

THE KEYNOTE IN FRANKLIN'S NEW



109 N. Cuyler

Pampa. Texas

The earth's circumference is a circle of 360 degrees with 60 minutes to each degree. A nautical mile of 6,080 feet equals one minute of latitude. If you multiply 60 times 360 times 6,080 you get the distance around the earth Once you get it I don't know what know what this paragraph means, exactly. I copied it from a hand-

But we cornered an army man and got him break this thing down into one syllable words. A knot means "one nautical mile traveled in one hour." So you can't say "knots per hour."

As long as automobiles still meas ure speed by miles per hour, knots are going to be confusing. newspaper editors will have to process every air speed back into m. p. h. How to do it? If the army says a plane is

ing 100 knots, you multiply the 100 by 1.15. That gives you 115 miles per hour. If, for some reason which I hope never comes up, you want to convert m. p. h. into knots, you multiply the m. p. h. by Catch on?

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Cry ron, visit was I the I night Deer.

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Just to show how confusing it all is, the very handout that announces the change ends: "Because of the acute manpower shortage air force personnel have been asked to devote only the minimum time explaining it."

Knots to you, gentlemen! But that's where we came in.

The "awanyu" was sacred to the prehistoric Pueblo Indian of New Mexico. It was the plumed or fathered serpent; mythological guardian of springs.

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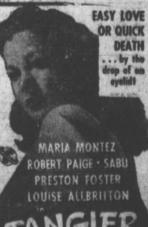


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For Feature Time

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the Circus" "Naughty Nanette'

Mrs. Crawford Is Hostess To Viernes Club

Mrs. A. C. Crawford was hostess to the Viernes club last Friday afternoon. A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. L. Was

During the social hour which fol-lowed refreshments of pumpkin pie whipped cream and pecans, coffee and Halloween candies, were served to one guest, Mrs. J. S. Mc-Bride, and to members: Mesdames Homer Doggett, Bob Floyd, Em-Homer Doggett, Bob Floyd, Emmett Forrester, Burdette Keim, C. L. Marler, Lee Roy McBride, R. W. Wilson, and E. F. McWilliams, and

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WMU Central Baptist church wil meet at the church for an all day meeting tomorrow to work on quilts for Bucker Orphan Home, A covered dish luncheon will be serv-

was held in Houston, Oct. 21, when the Eastern Star group meet Friday night at the Masonic hall in White

DR. L. J. ZACHRY **OPTOMETRIST**

First National Hank Bldg. For Appointment Phone 269 Mrs. Clyde Lockhart Honored at Luncheon

Mrs. Cyyde Lockhart was complimented with a covered dish lunch eon last Friday when friends gathered to celebrate her birthday. The white birthday cake with its appropriate number of candles was baked by Mrs. Richard Wilson. Chrysanthemum were used as table

After lunch the guests enjoyed

Those present were Mmes. Jack ack, Fred Tinsley, Harold Payne, Sam Goodlett, Harvey Downs, Ray Shepard, Dorothy Cox, Richard Wilson, John Spinks, Doyle Tyler Eussell Kennedy, Fred Niemieir Homer Doggett, Bill Fannon, Clarence Brown and the honoree.

Birthday Party for Terry Forrester

Terry Forrester was honored with a party by his mother, Mrs. Emmett

After the guests arrived, a birth-day cake with eleven candles, was The girls se brought in and all the guests sang Crystal Hankhouse, worthy matron, OES will give a report on her visit to the Grand chapter, which Entertainment was furnished by a base ball game

Those attending were Kenneth Benneth, Joe Wiley Vincent, Billy and "You Keep Coming Back Like Ray Cooper, Calvin Hill, Douglas Hubbard, King Gee, Charles Watson, Garry Porter, James Scarberry, Forrest Williams, Dwayne Kuntz, Grady Brown, Don Joe Prescott, Bobby Don Lowe, Walter Cowell, and the

News Want Ads Get Results!

GILBERT'S

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW (Wed.) TO PREPARE FOR THEIR

GIGANTIC Removal Sale

Watch for Their Ad in WEDNESDAY'S

A DUPLER FUR EXPERT

WILL BE IN OUR STORE ...

Pampa, News

SOCIETY

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1946 PAMPA NEWS PAGE

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tea **Concludes Rush Month Parties**

Concluding a series of rush month activities complimenting four pledges of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, a tea was held in the City club rooms when the honorees, Mrs. Wesley Davis. Mrs. Jack Davis. Mrs.

J. H. Osborne, and Miss Anita Andrews were initiated. In the receiving line were Miss Ruth Stapleton, president; Mrs. Kester June, sponsor; and Mrs. James Massa,

Bridge Tournament

The president of the B and PW club announced today that the

scheduled for tonight has been

postponed, because of conflicting

dates at the city club room. This

tournament will be held Nov. 5.

Mrs. A. R. Hugg Is

the program on "Radio Writing."

The program was presented as a

adio broadcast with Mrs. J. M. Por-

ter and Mrs. Henderson Coffman of

Miss Anna Lou McCov

Miss Anna Lou McCoy, daughter

Brushes for quick clean-up

are priceless for keeping things

clean in the kitchen. The latest ones can withstand a heat of 300

degrees, so you needn't worry about

the bristles softening in a scrubbing

job that requires really hot water.

save clutter in the kitchen.

The vegetable brushes are espe-

New nylon bristle utility brushes

Is Staff Member

the Colorado Women's college

Hostess To Club

Is Postponed .

Miss Mickey Casada played nunerous piano selections as refreshments were served from a table vellow rosebuds flanked on either side with black tapers in silver can delabra. The black and yellow motif carried out the sorority colors. Mrs. E. O. Stroup presided at

The girls sextet from the high school A Cappela choir, composed of Margeret Price, Betty Barrett, punch, and ice cream were served. Hilda Burden, and Barbara Carl son, accompanied by Mickey Jean Casada sang, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows." "I Don't Know Why"

> a Song" The candlelight initiation ritua was read by Miss Stapleton, and she was assisted by Mrs. H. J. Johnson. Arrangements for the event were made by the social committee composed of Mrs. John Rankin, Wiley Reynolds, Mrs. C. V. Minniear

> and Miss June Hodge. Others attending were Mrs D R Weston, Mrs. Robert Carter, Mrs. Ray Robbins, Mrs. James Poole, Mrs. Tom Rose, Sr., Miss LaNelle Schei-hagen, and Miss Virginia Vaughn. Another party for these pledge was a dance given at the Country club last Friday night. Approximately one hundred sixty people signed the guest register.

Fall Fruit Fare

October will see the last of Concord grapes, luscious peaches and Ed Chenette, T. E. Trostle, J. M. flavorful plums. Homemakers, with Porter, Henderson Coffman and an eye toward nutrition, should take advantage of the fragrantly delicious fruits still available and serve them often. It is wise to purchase these fruits in quantity and serve them in salads and as appetizers or desserts.

A delightful fruit compote composed of apple slices and orange sections, with a generous portion of grapes and cherries, is a perfect starter for dinner.

A salad combining crisp salad greens and fruit slices topped with cream dressing is an eye-compelling and taste-appealing side dish for the most elaborate fall Sliced peaches and cream, fruit

salad topped with sherbet, or a platter of fresh fruits for "on the hoof" eating is as nutritious a dessert as can be served. To be certain of lasting fresh- cially good for cleaning vegetables ness and to retain all of the tangy in a jiffy. Long-stemmed bottle fruit flavor, clean all fruits and brushes are excellent for hard-tostore in a porcelain enameled pan clean things such as your glass in the refrigerator. When prepar- coffee-maker. Not only do nylon ing a fruit cup or fruit compote, brushes take readily to all soap and use a handy porcelain enameled water jobs, but they dry so quickly

Wednesday and Thursday

chill the fruits.

pudding pan or mixing bowl to they may be kept out of sight to

Mrs. Rasco Is Honoree At Recent Shower

Mrs. Kermit Rasco was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday in the home of Mrs. Earl Eckroat 815 E. Locust Ave. Games were

ed to the following guests: Mmes. Laverne Armstead, J. O. Miller, L. C. Morgan, Roy Blackman, E. C. White, George Neef, Olive Cox, Virgil Eckroat, Dortha Long, Albert Smith, E. T. Barnett, Maxine Ad-

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. F. Gib son, Hopkins, Clara Hill, F. P. Hayes, B. B. Hayes, Victor Krohmer Margie Adams, A. L. Allem, Dortha Yaskulsk, J. L. Mulanax, Fannie Patton, Gene Bogue, Wayne Crestman, G. B. White, T. R. Glazebrook. Wiibur Eckroat of Oakland, Calif. and Miss Ama Sorelle of Throckmorton, Texas.

Bobby Grider Has Eighth Birthday

A birthday party honoring eight year old Bobby Grider, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grider, was held at his home, 755 W. Wilks, Saturday -Chry- afternoon,

santhemums and autumn leaves in brilliant colors were used as deco-Numerous games were played and refreshments of cake and ice cream were served to the following guests: rations in the home of Mrs. A. R. Hugg, when she entertained the Penhandlers club Saturday afternoon.

Don Nelson, Tony Cates, Malcolm Brown, Bill Atkinson, Tommy Schroedee, Robert Cobb, Johnny Mc-Coy, Kenneth McWaters, Danny Fitzgerald, Sylvia Ann Grider, Mrs. Mrs. G. H. Aldous presided over he business session. Plans were out-ined for the coming year's work. D. L. Brown, Mrs. M. D. Dwight and Mrs. Roy Holt. Gifts were sent by Misses Molly and Betty Nelson. Mrs. George Porch was leader of

Social Calendar

Wheeler, and Mrs. A. R. Hugg taking part. Mrs. Coffman served as TODAY Kit Kat Klub will meet with Hilda Burden, 1319 Mary Ellen. Cub Pack 4 will meet at 7 p.m. at Woodrow Wilson. dio announcer, Mrs. Porter gave the script and Mrs. Hugg handled the commercial angle of the broad-WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
First Baptist Circle 2 will meet with Mrs. S. W. Bearden at 941 S. Banks. First Baptist Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. C. E. Farmer at 312 N. Wells. Circle 5 will meet with Mrs. S. E. Waters at 1145 Starkweather. Circle 7 will meet with Mrs. Tom Duyall at 431 N. Hazel. FRIDAY
The Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Forman Walbert at 2 o'clock. The Eastern Star will meet at White Deer at the Masonic Hall.

MONDAY Refreshments were served to Mmes. Margie Fleener, G. H. Al-dous, Allen T. Smith, George Porch,

Deer at the Masonic Ha

Beta Sigma Phi. American Legion Auxiliary

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy, Pampa, has been appointed freshman Once a month, the bathroom medclass editor on the Skyline, editorial icine chest should be emptied, thorstaff. This is the school paper for oughly washed with soap and water. and the contents checked before they are replaced.

Pythian Sisters Plan Open House

Plans for open house to be held next Thursday, were made when the Pythian Sisters held their regular meeting last night. Lucille Weatherred, most excellent hief, presided.

Other members present were Lunedy, Irene Tyler, Mildred Payne, Sybil Dudley, Kay Dudley, and Pearl Barnard.

Mrs. George Miller Hostess To Club

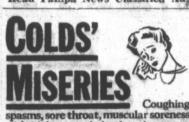
SHAMROCK - (Special) Twentieth Century club was enter-tained in the home of Mrs. George Miller Thursday afternoon. Fall flowers made attractive decorations for the occasion.

Mrs. Bill Doty presided over the usiness session. Mrs. Bedford Harrison, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. M. V. Cobb. Mrs. Harrison reviewed the popular novel, "Sudden Guest." by Christopher La Farge. Refreshments were served during the social hour. Guests included Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Duke Morgan, Mrs Frank Sanders Mrs John Gil Mrs. Huey Cook, and Mrs

Wilson Members present were Mmes. Virgil Agan, Bert Batenbough, Charley Bock, Euell Bradley, M. V. Cobb, W. R. Doty, Ed Shaffner, Stuart Tisdal and Lester Hartsfield.

Local Girl Pledges TSCW Literary Club

Miss Joella Jean Shelton, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Shelton of Pampa, has been accepted and the hostess. club, at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas. It is reported that during the period of initiation the "lowly pledges" soberly carried loaded suitcases, eggs and brooms



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WSCS Completes Study of India

Wednesday by the WSCS at the Methodist church with twenty-three

blayed with the prizes going to Mrs. cille Wilson, Opal Downs, Nareen Johnson, Elizabeth Doggett, Edna Evelyn Gill at the piano. Mrs. W. Fannon, Bernice Goodlett, Loraine Marleta Ken-A bowl of dahlias and tall white apers were a siutable background

Mrs. Hall Nelson and Mrs .O. W Stanford presented the program and a good offering was made toward the work in India.

During the social hour the group enjoyed an "Indian Tea" in the primary room of the children's department. Several young ladies dresse in white with bright head scarfs served the refreshments. A flower was pinned in the hair of each one present and other India customs were followed out.

The society presented Mrs. O. W. Stanford, study leader, with a lovely scarf and flowers.

Mrs. Wyckoff Hostess To Tuesday 42 Club

Wychoff was hostess last week to members of the Tuesday 42 club and several guests. After an enjoyable afternoon of games Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. J. L. Seiber tied

for high score. The hostess served a refreshment plate of tea and cookies. Those present were: Mesdames W. C. Scott, M. W. O'Laughlin, J. L. Seiber, Nell Seiber, R. E. Thompson, W. M. Byers, J. K. McKenzie, Hall Nelson, C. R. Cowan, J. V. Coffee,

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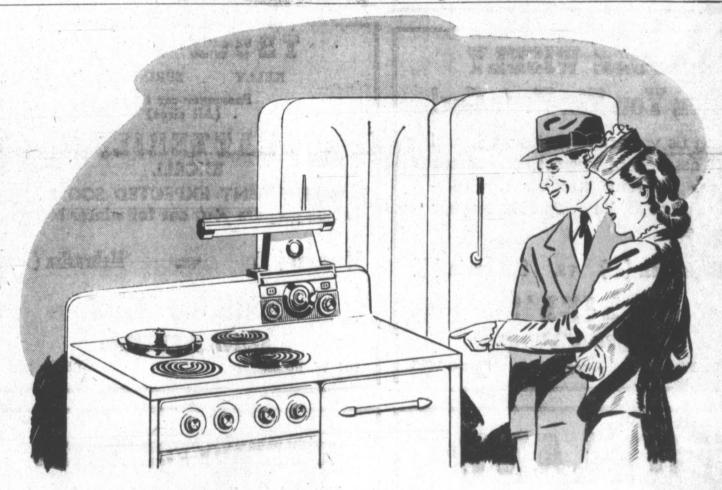


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Army, Notre Dame, Penn, Head List of Top Grid Teams

Arnold's Team **Defeats Golds** In 6-0 Contest

By SCOTT RAFFERTY tall left in them as Basil Arnold's "Greens" eked out a 6-0 victory over Jerry Kerbow's "Golds" last night over 400 fans at Harvester

The players, all of them former Harvester gridders, chose up sides week and made plans to not only play at least one football game, but also to form an association and sponsor an independent basketball teem, among other activities.

R. L. Edmondson, Harvester quar terback in 1941, flipped a seven-yard pass to End Chuck Hogan for the game's only tally, coming in the third period. The extra point try was no good on a bad pass from

Other than the touchdown, the two teams played a stout defensive game with most of the yardage coming on short line plunges, with a few passes scattered in between. W. J. Brown, fullback on Arnold's team and a Harvester player in the middle thirties, teamed with Edmondson and Don Meador to ac-

count for most of their team's gains.

Brown looked exceptionally good on sweeping end plays, although many of this type were called. For the losing Golds, Gene Robbins figured in most of the passing and running plays.

The two big lines, each averaging

nearly 190 pounds, were nearly even in all respects. displaying a willingness to hit hard and clean, there being only one penalty in the game, an offside infraction. Big John Chesher, all-state tackle in 1941, played an outstanding defensive game while Jerry Kerbow

alternating at center and quarter

	back, was one of the most aggressive players. The starting line-ups:			Sports Round-Up	
	Golds Starting	Pos.	Greens		draft, is dying a slow death due to the growth of the farm system.
	Fuller	LE	Hogan	By HUGH FULLERTON	With the chain system now in
6	C. Winborne	LT	Edson	NEW YORK-(A)-If you've won-	vogue, nearly all of the good pros-
	Abernathy	LG .	Thompson	dered why Alabama's Rose Bowl	pects in the minors belong to ma-
	J. Kerbow	C	Snyder	team lost that game to Tennessee	jor league teams, and usually they
	McKinley	RG	Morris	and hasn't rolled up any big scores	are draft proof. Before the season's
	R. Brown	RT	Bynum	against its other major rivals, the	close, the parent clubs "purchase"
	Kuehl	RE	Cornett	word from Tuscaloosa is "We're still	the contracts of their minor league
	A. Mayers	QB .	Edmondson	using a 1945 team in a 1946 lea-	hirelings, and of course when the
	B. Myers	RH		gue." Ten of the 'Bama Rose	
	Robbins	LH		Bowl starters still are on the first	
	Redman	FB	W. Brown	team while not many of last year's	

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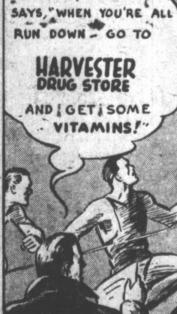
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Army and Penn belong in a dif-Dillon, the North Carolina U. basketballer, reports his old coach. Ben Carnevale, has the best job in the world at the naval academy. Ben can't get his squad out to practice until 3:30 and he's off at six and he lives on the edge of the golf course so he can spend his mornings there. . . . Six towns with populations of less than 1,000 won 1946 state semi pro baseball cham-pionships. One of these was Carmichael, Calif., (Pop. 500) which finished second in the national rat-Spherical Steve Owen maintains: "I think more of Frankie Filchock every time I see him" He should after that win over

Prehistoric Pueblo Indians of New Mexico netted trout from gushing mountain streams. Their nets were made of tiny cords twisted from the fibre of the yucca.

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Cadet-Irish Tilt in New York **May Decide National Champion**

NEW YORK-(A)-The top trio among the country's football power--Army, Notre Dame and Penn-today headed in that order into the last half of the race to decide the 1946 national championship And while it appeared more certain than ever that the titanic clash of the Cadets and the Irish here a week from Saturday would all but decide, it also became evident that George Munger's Quakers were going

to have their say in the deciding.

Army, salting away victory No. 24

no trouble staying at the top in the

Associated Press' weekly poll of the nation's sports writers, while Notre

Dame enhanced its second-place

standing with a 41-6 romp over

With Texas and Tennessee dump-

Penn, like Army and Notre Dame

meet Navy. And Columbia, Penn's

next opponent, should do nothing

in this fourth weekly poll, 104 put

Army at the head of the list. Six-

favored Notre Dame as the No. 1

ballots were split among Penn, with

four, and UCLA, Georgia and Har-

points for a first-place vote, nine

for a second, eight for a third, and

so on, Army piled up a staggering

week's count. Notre Dame picked

up 238 over last week for a 1,578

Georgia, which trampled Furman

total. Penn and UCLA were the

two other teams to top the 1,000

70-7, skipped from seventh to fifth

place and completed the select list

of the major unbeaten and untied

among the first ten. Harvard, sixth

of the majors with a clean slate.

After Georgia came Northwestern

ollowed by Texas, Rice, North Car-

defeat at the hands of Rice and

Forest, way down the list in 27th

position last week, was advanced to

12th place with 101 points on the

(first place votes in parenthesis;

points based on 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4

3, 2, 1 system):

1-Army (104)

2-Notre Dame (61)

4-U. C. L. A. (1)

5—Georgia (1)

7—Texas

this season.

saying he had no comment on the is no reason to believe it won't be

all attendance records.

3—Pennsylvania (4)

-North Carolina

Conference Grid

Attendance Near

DALLAS- (A) -The Southwest

conference should regster over three-

quarters of a million paid admis-

sions for its home football games

lion mark and with 15 games to go.

same period last year 24 games drew

If this season's average is main-

274,499-an average of 11,437.

hows the greatest gain of all.

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CALVESTON— (P) —Means of children's di-

eases are under discussion here a a four-day Pediatrics conference.

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calm and tranquil. It must be one in which one learns to disagree without being disagreeable.

—Mrs. Litta Roberson, Geauga County, O. Health Education Di

Diseases Discussed

Pratt of Yale.

son it has shown 27,000.

Already pushing toward half-mil-

1-Million Mark

basis of its upset of Tennessee.

ranks number 17 in this week's poll

1 647 points, 138 more than last

Based on the usual system of ten

vard, with one apiece.

The other seven first-place

Lamar-Davis Tilt Heads Conference Football Schedule

Conference play will be in full ed from the ranks of the unbeaten swing this week in the sixteen dis- and untied, Penn's 32-19 verdict tricts of Texas schoolboy football over Navy moved the Quakers from with a clash between Lamar and sixth place into third. Anothe Jeff Davis at Houston as the fea- shift jumped the University of Cal-

This is the only game matching pace-setter, from fifth to fourth. district leaders. Lamar, Jeff Davis and John Reagan are tied for the has an easy week ahead, meeting top with two victories against no Princeton while the Cadets ease off defeats. Reagan this week plays with West Virginia and the Irish Milby, the second-place team.

District 6 opens the conference drive this week—the last district to mar the Quaker's unbeaten recto start championship play. Favor- ord going into their Nov. 16 clash ed Highland Park (Dallas) goes to with Army. Sulphur Springs and Arlington to

Only five districts have undisputed leaders to date—Ysleta in Dis- ty one—40 more than last weektrict 4, North Side in the Fort Worth district, Orange in District 14. Austin in District 15 and Brownsville in District 16.

		TEAM- DISTRICT 1
Baseball's 'Draft' l 'Natural Death' Du	Borger	
Sports Round-Up	NEW YORK—(P)—It is becoming more apparent each year that baseball's annual selection, more popularly known among the fans as the draft, is dying a slow death due to	Ysleta DISTRICT 4 Denison 2 Sherman 1
By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK—(P)—If you've wondered why Alabama's Rose Bowl team lost that game to Tennessee	the growth of the farm system. With the chain system now in vogue, nearly all of the good prospects in the minors belong to major league teams, and usually they	North Side 2

team lost that game to Tennessee jor league teams, and usually they and hasn't rolled up any big scores are draft proof. Before the season's Adams against its other major rivals, the close, the parent clubs "purchase" word from Tuscaloosa is "We're still the contracts of their minor league using a 1945 team in a 1946 lea- hirelings, and of course when the Breckenridge . . . Ten of the Bama Rose annual draft meetings is held most Bowl starters still are on the first of the players left for selection are Waco regulars can make the grade at In the lengthy list recently subother schools. . . . Play of the week mitted to big league club owners by is credited to the Philly Eagles' Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chand-Greasy Neale when he switched ler, there are some 3,000 eligibles for the Friday, Nov. 1, draft selectiongle wing and the Eagles rolled up largest in years but it is dificult points against Washington in even for experienced judges of talent . The Idaho to find half a dozen likely pros-

DISTRICT 14

DISTRICT 15

Racial Trouble

Brewing Again

In Grid Circles

RENO, Nev .- (AP)-The old South-

ern custom of drawing the color line

on the football field today endang-

ered the Nov. 16 game between Ne-

vada and Mississippi State at State College, Miss.

Graduate Manager Joseph T. Mc

Donnell of the University of Nevada football team revialed that athletic

officials of the Southern school had

written Nevada Coach James Aiken

that the appearance in the lineup

of his two star Negro players would

cause "an unfortunate commotion."

McDonnell said that the Nevada

athletic board would meet later in

tween the schools calls for a \$3,000

forfeit to be paid by the school can-

celling the game. As a result both

sides were cagey, with Mississippi State Coach Allyn McKeen flatly

The Nevada Negro player, William

main Wolf ground gainer, has con-verted 11 out of 15 tries from place-

Nevada students stewed over the

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BY HERSHBERGER

pack all season. Gillom has averaged Texas-Texas A. 51 yards on his punts and Bass, attract 45,000).

situation.

Southern university football stadium pect: The list includes Leroy Parmelee, John Hutchings, Johnny Riddle Hugh Poland, Bud Metheny, Fred Frankhouse, Tom Sunkel, Pete Gray, Mike Garbark, Luke Hamlin, Jimmy Bucher, Alex Kampouris and Ray Harrell, Cy Buker, Chet Kehn, Don Lund, Les Burge, Garland Lawing. Bob Wilkins, Steve Peek and Johnny Moore. Some of the more opulent clubs

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Joe Gootter, Paterson, N. J., Eve-

ning News: "Pro boxing comes back

to Madison Square Garden Friday

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

ition will get mashed.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

out losing money.'

with Johnny Greco meeting Tony Pellone. Last year it was Greco who also reopened the arena after have declined to bid for any playthe redeo left the Garden. That's one way to follow the horses with- ers. Last year 10 players were chosen. Of these only two, Gene Handley of the Philadelphia Athletics and Mike Burnick of the New York Giants, lasted out the season. Yale's Howie Odell put himself

In 1945, 21 players were selected in danger of expulsion from the and all were returned to the minors, although three, Vance Dinges, Lecoaches' union yesterday when he publicly admitted he thought his roy Jarvis and Howard Moss, reteam was pretty good, but he saved turned for another trial. That is in his membership card by saying that sharp contrast to other years when such draft gems as Grover (Pete) Alexander, Hack Wilson, Lefty O'-Doul, Pinky Whitney, Curt and Virgil Davis, Red Lucas, Sam Gray, Hal Carlson and others were plucked from obscurity.

Probably the biggest draft barain of them all was Alexander. Picked by the Phillies off the Syracuse club late in 1910, Alex began to pay off immediately. He won 28 games in 1911, a rookie pitching the week to formulate a games in 1911, a rookie pitching the matter. He said cancellation of the game had not been brought up before the board. The contract be-

In '27 the Phils took a young third caseman from New Orleans named Art Whitney who became one of the finest infields ever to wear a Philadelphia uniform. The same year, the Giants came up with Lefty O'Doul who twice led the National league in batting. The year before, the Chicago Cubs secured a chubby, broadshouldered kid named Lew Wilson from Toledo for the \$7,500 waiver price. A few years later, Wilson set a National league home run record

Why should we lose too much sleep over the atomic bomb when we haven't even solved the problem of using the automobile sanely and situation with fraternities openly

taking the side of the Negroes. -Ned H. Dearborn, President National Safety Council. **FUNNY BUSINESS**

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SCÔTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By SCOTT RAFFERTY

We counted up our rights and wrongs-football that is-Saturday and turned a couple of handsprings because your prognosticator missed only three out of 14 and those three were upsets: Rice 18, Texas 13 ssippi 9, Arkansas 7, and Southern Methodist 17, Missouri 0.

All of which brings our total for the season to 41 hits out of 60 times at bat, which still is only a little over two-thirds and we won't be satisfied until our percentage is up to at least .750.

The schedule this week is very interesting with quite a few chances for upsets and we wouldn't advise those fans entering the football guess-

District 1: Pampa at North Side (Fort Worth)-As much as we'd like to, we

ean't take the Harvesters on this one. The Steers have too much of everything and should win by maybe three touchdowns, Borger at Plainview-Borger has a tough road ahead and this is one of the bumps but Trickey Ward's boys will come through for the sixth straight time.

Lubbock at Brownfield-Lubbock looked good last week in losing Borger and should handle the Cubs with ease.

Southern Methodist at Texas-The Longhorns are anxious to redeem emselves. The Mustangs are hopelessly outclassed. Texas by three or four touchdowns. Arkansas at Texas A. & M.-A great battle with the Porkers coming

on top by the skin of their teeth. No more Oklahoma at Texas Christian-The powerful Sooners, who lost xas and Army, battle the up-and-down Froggies. Guess who? Texas Tech at Rice-This could be a real upset but we'll stick with the Owls. But watch out, Tech has beaten three Southwest schools and Of the 172 seribes casting ballots in the mood for another win.

> Among the unbeaten: West Virginia at Army-The Cadets will have smoked ham for akfast. Victory No. 25 in a row for West Point.

Princeton at Penn-Ivy league football was de-emphasized war. Now, it's gonna' be demoralized. Taking Penn. St. Mary's at U. C. L. A .- Although a non-league battle, it will obably be the best of the season. We're taking the Uclans to remain

Rutgers at Harvard-Nobody's paying much attention as Harvard olls along unbeaten. We are, They are, Rutgers will, Harvard going

ys Georgia. Notre Dame at Navy-Navy can't win on its 1945 record. In fact,

Southern Methodist Punters Have **Kicked for Average of 39 Yards**

By The Associated Press Speaking of the punters just take a gander at what the booters at Southern Methodist university are Eight players have kicked the ball in S. M. U.'s five games this season and averaged 39.0.

Tennessee's 19-6 trouncing by Wake Bill Richards is the leading kicker of the team with an average of the Vols among the first ten. Wake 43.5 yards on the 19 times he has put his toe into the oval. Richards also tops the Southwest conference, statistics released today by James H. Stewart, executive secretary, show.

Standings of the top ten teams Ted for second are Huey Keeney of Rice and Ed Green of Southern Methodist with an average of 41.7. Richards, Green and Bill Moxley have done most of the punting for S. M. U. but Wayne Campbell, Rollin Frase, Frank Payne, Billy Mizell ped out of the arms of a Texas and Bill Weatherford also have been player and went down the field for called upon for kicking duty.

It's nothing new, however, for S. stopped. M. U. to have terrific kickers. Last five games-an average of 188 -

Individual leaders in conference football remain about the same as balanced offense. The constant leads the passers with 719 yards on 44 completions in 76 tries, Jim Canady of Texas is the leading passreceiver with 300 yards on 12 catches, Marion Flanagan has run back five punts for 163 yards to lead in that department, Texas still is the the conference is certain to break team offensive leader with 2,327 A contributing factor has been all yards in six games—an average of good weather for its games but the

major reasons have been stronger Texas has one of the country's teams and a general interest upturn with plenty of money and a top passing records with 62 completions in 109 throws-an average of universal spending mood.

Despite the fact that each school

aised its prices, 19 home games this season have drawn 442,132—an average of more than 23,000. For the Services of DAV tained the conference will end up with better than 750,000 and there

million dollars were awarded diswith such big games as Southern abled veterans and their dependents Methodist-Texas A. and M. (already during the last fiscal year as a re-Boss, 24, of Monongahela, Pa, and Horace Gillom. 25, of Massillon, O., have been mainstays of the Wolfcommander.

Texas-Texas A. and M. (which will Belmont, quoting a report from The only school that has failed DAV national service headquarters to show a gain this season is Texas at Washington said, "Our service Christian and it is not far behind officers made 55,477 appearances 1945. Texas is better than 100 per- before veterans administration ratcent ahead of last year, Rice is al- ing boards to obtain adjustments for most 100 percent and Texas A. and veterans and their dependents to-M. is up almost 50 percent.
Southern Methodist, however. taling \$35,404,627.

"Any service rendered by DAV to service disabled veterans is free of The Mustangs/played three games charge in accordance with the DAV at home last year to this date and charter," Belmont explained. "The drew 21,150; this year two have at- DAV has officers stationed in Vettracted 56,396. Baylor in four games erans Administration Region offices last year had 21,465; in two this sea- and centers, where they assist veterans and their dependents in fil-Arkansas' average is a little ahead ing government claims for benefits. of last year when four home games Most DAV chapters also have serbrought in 40,786 while this year vice officers to aid veterans locally, two have drawn 21,740.

Belmont said.

> Ice trays should be washed with soap and hot water at least once

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Texas U. Players Watch Movies of

AUSTIN- (A) - A quieter and in Boston. nore serious University of Texas football squad held a light workout vesterday afternoon after watching movies of the Rice-Texas game, ir which the Steers were dumped from the top position in Southwestern

The movies showed the Texas tackling to be woefully inadequate as time after time a Rice back sliplarge gains which should have been

Inadequate Texas blocking and year Howard Maley led the nation.

Good kicking has made S. M. U. and Byron Gillory, who seemed to one of the leaders in defense in the be the only running power that conference. The Mustangs have could gain against the Owls, all held the opposition to 939 yards in helped in the overthrow of Texas. Jack Gray, who scouted the 17-1 to rank second behind the Rice's thumping of Missouri by SMU, the 165-yard average.

Longhorns next opponent, reported the Mustangs as having a "well

The constant shifting of the tops the ball-carriers with 334 yards Mustang's defense is expected to on 79 runs, Bobby Layne of Texas cause the Longhorns some confusion. Slow motion movies of pre vious games have shown some of the Texas players to have difficulty in remembering blocking assignments

on a set type of defense. Coach Dana X. Bible in referring to Saturday's loss said. "Weaknesses always are brought out in a game of that type, and we must take the lessons, use them, and be stronger.

Gillory and Jones were alternating at the tailback and fullback posi tions with Bobov Layne and Ralph Ellsworth. Walter Heap and Jim Canady fill out the present first

string backfield. No serious injuries were experienced last Saturday.

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Southern Methodist university is setting the pace in the Southwest conference B team football league. The Mustang B's have won four games and lost none, giving up only 12 points to the opposition. Texas and Rice are undefeated but

ach has been tied. Three games are scheduled this Southern Methodist plays Texas at Austin Friday night while Baylor engages Texas A. & M. at Saturday Arkansas clashes with Magnolia A. & M. at Magno-

The B Team Standings: 0 0 65 0 1 20 Results last week: Texas 7. Rice (tie); Texas A. & M. 21, Baylor Arkansas 13, Arkansas Tech 6; Texas Christian 7, Oklahoma 7

This week's schedule: Friday - Southern Methodist vs. Texas at Austin (night), Baylor vs.

Saturday—Arkansas vs. Magnolia A. & M. at Magnolia, Ark, (night).

Speeding Sales of **Old Wools Planned**

SAN ANGELO-(AP)-Plans peed up sales of old wools will be discussed here Nov. 7 at a meeting primary handlers of Texas wools owned by the Commodity Credit corporation and government repreentatives from Washington. There are 55 primary handlers in

Texas, the CCC owning between 90,-000,000 and 125,000,000 pounds of wool in the state. nounced by Carroll A. McDonald, chief area appraiser for the CCC

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WILL THIS BE "THE LAST GENERATION"

Just what do the people of the world think when they read reports to the effect that some of the principal military and political leaders believe that a third World War is as inevitable as the rising and setting of the sun? What do they think when they see peace con- of this book, expands on the idea ferences degenerate into impotency because the old game of power politics is being played as ruthlessly as ever.

Here at home, we read that our armed forces are explains it: vigorously pushing the development of new weapons of unimaginable destructive force—including some that may prove to be more military effective than the atomic freedom of the individual from bomb. This is, of course, the plain duty of our military chiefs. They must prepare for the worst, and as rapidly the field of religion brought an end as they can. And in the meantime, some of the nations to religious wars, so the retreat seem to be dong everything possible to make certain of government from the economic that those weapons will be used, and soon.

At the end of World War I, there was much talk of "the lost generation." The problem at the end of World separation of Church and State; War II seems to be whether or not this shall be "the last generation." If we once more permit the world to Free Enterprise. resort to force of arms, no nation and no individual will escape the awful consequences.

OIL IN YOUR DAILY LIVING

Most of us think of oil in connection with its most direct uses-such as gasoline and lubricants for the family car. But, as an entertaining little article in a house organ points out, petroleum products enter into our living picture on practically an hour-by hour basis.

The housewife, for instance, applies cosmetics which have an oil base, she squeezes or slices breakfast oranges are looking for the easy way out, coated with wax from petroleum, and eggs which have this is it. been treated with a special oil to prevent evaporation

She washes the dishes with a soap that may contain petroleum chemicals. She removes spots from the children's clothes with an oil-based cleaner, and wraps their lunches in wax paper.

Our homemaker then gives the floor the once-over with wax made from a petroleum solvent, and rubs up the furniture with a polish that has an oil base. She liquidates marauding flies with spray containing oil

She does her shopping in a gasoline-burning, oil-lub- or New York to Texas oil. War ricated car which rides on synthetic rubber tires largely made from petroleum chemicals. And she probably drives over streets surfaced with petroleum asphalt. Finally, she may buy mineral oil, hair tonic, soothing

ointments and kindred commodities made from petro-This list could be extended almost endlessly. The contribution of the oil industry to the ordinary, daily living

of the 140,000,000 American people is far beyond the general understanding. And it is constantly increasing.

In Hollywood

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent**

G-M is reading Steve Fisher's new a hamburger stand in the evening. novel, "Bonnie Harper," as a pos-It's about a girl raised in the Los Angeles slums who becomes a New Paramount Crooner Bob Graham business and only performed its Knox, who writes as well as acts, is scribbling a film play, "Indian New twosome: Joan Lorring and Bill Summer." . . . Recommended: Bill White holding hands at the Bev-Bendix's performance as Amazeen, the tough first mate, in "Two Years Before the Mast" . . . Lou Costello saying, "I'm a ba-a-a-d boy" on the considerable trouble the other day air after a big announcement that whittling a frontier cabin set down interests of the fight against juve- DeMille: "It looks like Myrna posite Hedy Lamarr in "Dishonored nile delinquency . . .

Gene Raymond is remaining in] New York to negotiate on two imtilie Ann, is gaining further accla-Naughty Naught. BOB IS STUMPED

Bob Burns, as a gag, recently applied to Washington for homesteading land on the moon. Back spiking those separation rumors, just came an official reply from Fred bought a two-acre estate in Bev-Johnson, director of land manage- erly Hills from Max Steiner, the lay claim to the moon and throw it rence, who makes her film debut as Men don't fight with their hands tical advisers present. They conopen to homesteading, you must another gorgeous Hollywood blonde any more.

—Lt.-Gen. Lucius D. Clay, Deputy

Peter Edson's Column

age can be granted.

Jackie Searle, the former juvenile movie menace, is back in Hollywood and doing a picture at Re-HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — M- public. He and his mother operate

. . . Jackie Coogan has leased the season at Lake Tahoe Village . York glamor girl. . . . Alexander and Eddie Cantor's daughter, Mari- proper functions of being a policelyn, have discovered each other. . New twosome: Joan Lorring and Bill need not be in wars. erly Tropics.

Art director Walter Tyler, prodded a ba-a-a-d boy. He's again by Producer C. B. DeMille, had was discarding the line in the to the size C. B. wished. Cracked Loy's country place at Lake Arrow-TARGET FOR TONIGHT

Promised and hoped for: That moment in "The Macomber Affair" Otto when Joan Bennett starts to sight Kruger's 19-year-old daughter, Ot- a wild buffalo along her high-pow-

ered rifle and winds up with her mation for her singing, dancing and husband, Robert Preston, in the acting in the New York show, sights instead. (When does the open season on husbands begin this Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell,

"Should the United States musical director. . . . Barbara Law-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIC WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

Common Ground

By R. C. HOILES A Real Peace Prosposal

Everyone, of course, believes that he wants peace. If people really want it, they will have to do a little thinking; they will have to make a little effort; they will have to get an ideal.

I have seldom seen a better proposal for peace than was proposed in John W. Scoville's new book, "Labor Monopolies—OR Freedom.

Rose Wilder Lane, in her review set forth by Mr. Scoville on how to promote economic peace.

Here is how Rose Wilder Lane "Mr. Scoville writes:

"Freedom of religion means domination by the State. Just as the retreat of government from field will bring an end to industrial warfare.

"'We adopted the principle we should now adopt the principle of separation of Trade and State-

"Tell that to the bumbling compromisers who lick the boots of tyranny and cower in their own increasing slavery timidly hoping that submission may ease their chains. Tell them, my not-toogentle readers, this primer lesson in reality: Freedom of religion is separation of Church and State, and freedom of enterprise is separation of Economy and State. If they want to save free enterprise, this is the way to do it. If they

"For this is the way to save the modern world from destruction. causes the principle of separation of Economy and State (no harder to do than separating church and State) and war will have no more cause than religious wars have had since Church and States were separated. States deprived of economic power will have no economic interests to fight each other for. Russia will no more need butlet to the Mediterranean, nor England access to Persian oil, than Kansas needs an outlet to the Gulf will cease between all govern-

ments as it has ceased between all States in this Union." As Rose Wilder Lane says, we have no economic wars between tates. There is no need for them. And if we did not have a government that interfered in our economic life, like trying to set tariffs and minimum wages and trying to tax one man at one rate

of its citizens, we would not have economic depressions and long periods of unemployment, which is just a form of economic war. Unemployment is just a signal, social pain, telling society that it is violating natural law, just as physical pain tells us when a part of the body is placed too close to sible starring film for Lana Turner. sports concession for the winter a hot stove. If we had a government that separated itself from

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der to change the economic life

The new book "Labor Monopolies-OR Freedom" can be had at the office of this newspaper. Tha price one dollar. Money back if not satisfied.

man and a source of justice, we

Lady."

ural to be nervous in front of an ground movement to defeat demoaudience. "As a matter of fact." he says, "you're not a true artist if you don't get nervous. (Pause) I'm West Virginia and Kentucky a wreck.

be so fortunate the next time. -Secreary of War Patterson.

Our worries of Germany as a war threat go into the next 15 or 20 other political huddle at the White years and not the nearer future House, with President Truman, Atunless it should become a pawn,

American Military Governor of

examined the land and are familiar Charley Chaplin, Jr . . . Dennis American with its characteristics before acre- O'Keefe, usually cast in screwy Germany.

WASHINGTON— (NEA) —Jona- Efficient Rudolph Forster, Execu- ernment administration revealed to athan Daniels, son of Josephus, who tive Clerk at the White House, once the author, "that most of the con-

was for a time press secretary to told Jonathan, "You would be terri- fusion in government begins. at the

director of the Office of Civilian De- it-but the people like something of things done. fense—remember?—or as confiden— a dictator. They always like a thousand news, mag-tial White House Palace Guardsman President who pushes congress azine and radio correspondents and with a passion for anonymity, this hard." If you want a good colorful background picture of what war- put his wife on the government groups employ that many more time Washington was like, with some payroll as his secretary to get press agents to feed them informa-

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President Roosevelt and Tru- fied if you knew how little I care," top." juggled daily.

Harry Truman as a senator had to the government and the pressure time Washington was like, with some expert political philosophizing on the side, this is it.

"That hot wind in Washington is the country blowing on the back of Washington's neck," writes Jonathan on his first page. "I have blown. And I have also felt it singe the bottom of my hair."

Jonathan got burned pretty badly over OCD and over trying to get Harry Slattery to resign as head of Rural Electrication. But he doesn't go into that. The things

news of their wives are worse."

man, has written another book about about the important state papers he him that what the navy needed was men with imagination and a dust-If you want the inside story of Speaker Sam Rayburn confessed. pan and a bicycle, to follow after election of a democratic congress, what Jonathan did as an assistant "The truth is—they'll always deny top officials and see that they got This bold Soviet interference in American affairs stupped Providence.

photographers in Washington, but which was delivered Tuesday even

emembers are things like these:

make a House of Representatives,"

writes Jonathan... John Rankin of Curley of Boston has been decoto the wash, and one mornto the wash, and the wash, and

risen from poverty and prejudice.

... "All congressmen are fools," one of them told Daniels, "and their wives are worse."

CONFUSION BEGINS

AT THE TOP

Some policy. The aide said he didn't know because that day everybody over there was playing with those jars of liquid and wire loops that throw bubbles, "I've heard about those," said the general "will you for bettering teaching conditions, including increased compensation,

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

EVIDENCE-John O. Rogge's belated revelations of the dead and executed nazis' desire for F. D. R.'s defeat in three presidential elec-tions also disclose the degree of the emocrats' desperation as Novemmitted to Palestine forthwith?

The inside story of the decision to ake public the report of the special to Attorney General Tom Clark, who interviewed the late but not prison cell, demonstrates that a legal brief which should have been used as damaging evidence in the Nuremberg trials was suppressed for On the one hand he has President burden on the present Jewish-Arab

He interviewed the top nazis-Goering, von Ribbentrop, con Papen, Schacht, etc.—and he exam ned nazi documents seized by Al lied military. He returned to Washington last August with copies of incriminating papers and with an elaborate summary of his investiga-

Although his published report contains no evidence that the nazis and their alleged American aides ever did more than talk and dream about their grandiose schemes for interfering in American politics, it did tend to cast reflections on the G. O. P. and on an ancient Roosevelt foeman. John L. Lewis, presigent of the united mine workers.

CONSPIRED - Rogge's report harged

(1) That the head of the united mine workers had conspired with an adventurous international oil operator, W. R. Davis, to divert Mexican oil from the Allies to the Axis pow-

(2) That Goering and Davis were at least partially responsible for the ewis support of Wendell Willkie in the 1940 presidential contest. (3) That Berlin preferred Landon Willkie or Dewey over Roosevelt in 1936, 1940 and 1944, and was willing to spend millions of dollars to ach-

ieve a republican victory in those critical years. There is no evidence shown so far that the nazis made any serious attempt to use a slush fund, however

PERSECUTION — When Rogge bmitted his reports and concluons to President Truman and Attorney General Clark, there was topdiscussion on whether they should be made public immediately or used as the basis for D. of J. acion. The decision was to withhold them at least temporarily.

A major consideration behind the ruman-Clark decision was that publication would look like "political persecution" of Governor Thomas E. Dewey, the only prominent G. O. F'-er listed in the report who is still shining in the political lime-There was also the fact that the

overnment might have to prosecute Mr. Lewis if (1) his alleged part in the diversion of Mexican oil lasted until after the United States became involved in war, and (2) if he had profited from the oil deals and had not reported any gains on his income tax returns. For one reason or another-either

because of lack of any overt act or because they feared embarrassing repercussions-Messrs, Truman and B Clark decided to shelve the Rogge findings. SURVEYS-This top-level deci-

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sion, however, was thrown overboard comedies, will get a glamor boy when (1) all political surveys show-buildup as a result of his work op-ed that the Dewey-Ives ticket might swamp the Mead-Lehman slate in the key state of New York, and (2) that John L. Lewis was discovered Jack Benny thinks it's only natcratic candidates for congress in the important states of Pennsylvania,

Rumblings that the U. M. W. boss night threaten or call a bituminous The fighting done by our allies strike on the eve of the November gave us two years. But we will not election also motivated the last-minute command to open up on him. with Rogge's heavy guns.

> AUTHORIZED-So there was antorney General Clark and two policluded that now was the time to release the Rogge report.

He was authorized by the high command to slip up to Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania, an institution sympathetic to the new deal of the old days, and present there, two weeks before election to the day, the evidence that should have been submitted to the Nurenberg court.

INTERFERENCE-There was another political factor behind the Secretary Forrestal told timing of the Rogge revelations. On Sunday night, October 20, a Moscow broadcaster appealed for the Truman, National Chairman Hannegan and other party bigwigs.

Mr. Rogge's Swarthmore speech. ing, October 22, was designed to offset the Moscow blunder by revealing . Half the gaiety in Wash- they were anti-democratic, when he that Hitler had similar ideas, only was a pal of "Uncle Joe" Stalin.

Captain on Navy Day YOKOSUKA, Japan-(AP)-An Anapolis ring torn from the finger of

Winfield Scott Cunningham when the Japanese captured Wake Island, which he comma-ded, was ceremonies at the Yokosuka naval ase. The ring was recovered from the wife of Toshio Saito. Saito still is sought as a war crimes suspect.

NEW YORK-(/P)-The Carnegie

make to the demand that 100,000 speaking it would seem that the

That's not air easy question to answer, is it—looking at it from the Some tal to Attorney General Tom Clark, who interviewed the late but not lamented Herman Goering in his who could supply him with what her have any material effect on the bigwho could supply him with what he regarded as a satisafctory solution.

Apart

REFLECTIONS—Mr. Rogge went to Germany early last summer at the direction of President Truman er Arab leaders, who are battling and want to be with their own people—a very natural desire.

Now it would be worse than fool-

fluence in that strategic area. One of the first points we en-counter is examining this troublestate in Palestine. We must admit immediately that the creation of a There always is danger of racial

Some experienced observers feel

Apart from the political aspect, of opening the doors to these 100. months and flung into the head- Truman urging that Britain carry population of the Holy Land-not lines only in a last-minute attempt to stave off an administration defeat at the polls next month.

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and Attorney General Clark. It was and Attorney General Clark. It was supposed that he was to assemble data to assist American Prosecutor Robert H. Jackson in the trial of the Hitlerite survivors. There was no other reason for his going.

He had leaders, who are batting and Attorney General Clark. It was supposed that the Arabs don't ish to think that the Arabs don't ish to thi

this being a threat to England's in-|fighting for that place. And just so | would the Jews. counter is examining this trouble-come problem is what relation, if any, there is between the immigra-tion of a hundred thousand Jews Jewish immigration which was establishment of a Jewish guaranteed to be moderate pending If you were the British govern-ernment, what response would you world's sages. However, broadly but organized war is another thing but organized war is another thing Naturally it is essential that Brit-European Jewish refugees be ad- matter of the Jewish state and this ain retain the good-will of the widespread Arab population. However, John Bull equally needs the friendlimited immigration aren't strongly ship of the great and powerful bodies of Jewish citizens in Eng-land, America and other countries.

> OUTSIDE TO INSIDE lure of the city and-of all places a fur store-brought disaster

So, looking at the thing from all sides, one wonders that John doesn't

feel impelled to make the gamble

coyote When discovered, the animal wa

Gracie Reports By GRACIE ALLEN Well, I see that children's toys

will be bigger and better this Christmas. For example, this year's crop of dolls will have a new trick. In addition to going to sleep they'll be able to laugh, and I'm thinking of getting one. It will make a nice audience when George tells those jokes I've heard a thousand times.

Then there will be toy sinks with real runnig wat-er and mechanical shovels and concrete mixers With these things the children ca build themselve a nice little to Gracie

home while thei parents are out ooking for an apartment George said there's nothing new

about toy concrete mixers because jumping excitedly at a Mitchell must have used one when I baked store window in which fur coats my first batch of biscuits. Such a Joe 166 Road in the like Lew Pil edge of the l

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CHILLICOTHE, Mo.-(AP)- Wilbur Dunnington knew there was a shortage of white shirts, but he didn't know it had come to this. Wearing one, a pre-war model, he walked into a clothing store. clerk eyed the garment, offered to buy it, explaining: "I'm all out of shirts myself." Dunnington didn't sell.

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Funeral Today for Former Texas Ranger

BRADY-(AP)-Funeral services for J. W. Alexander, former Texas ranger who observed his 100th birthday last April, were to be held here to-

He died Sunday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. E. Soules. At the age of 15, Alexander ran

away from home to join the Union army in the Civil War. He came to Texas when he was 25 and became a cowhand at Fredericksburg, He served with the rangers from 1871 until 1873

He was born April 25, 1846, at Winterest, Iowa, and had lived in He is survived by six sons, two supreme importance. daughters. 30 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren.

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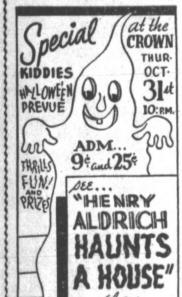
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ervision of atomic energy and production of atomic bombs, Mr. Trunan said in a letter to Lilienthal The era in which we live is moentous and the problems with which you as chairman, and your colleagues as members of the commission, will have to deal are of

'The character and the solution of these problems will determine the course of civilization. Here in brief is an outline of the

ommission's authority: It will promote atomic research and develop by private and public thankful that I am free from pain institutions and through its own

It has exclusive control over all fissionable material and facilities used in the production of atomic It may authorize others to produce fissionable materials.

It will set up and direct divisions of military application, research, enineering and production, each harge of a director to be paid \$14, 000 a year.

As congress' only concession to military representation in the com-mission set up, the director of the erator, brake service,tow car. Medivision of military application will chanic on Sunday. Accessories and e a member of the armed forces.

With Mr. Truman's approval, the Borger Highway. W. A. Noland, ownmay produce atomic er and manager. bombs. Again with his approval, the commission may authorize the arm- Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harms of Maned forces to turn out atomic wea-

The commssion also may Distribute atomic material for search or medical use; license the styles. 414 W. Browning. manufacture of equipment for using atomic energy; buy fissionable ma-

ing or using atomic energy.

3 Scouts Approved

For Merit Badges

Three Mampa Boy Scouts last night were approved by the district board of review for merit badges. The merit badges will be awarded them at the next district court of Sitting on the board last night in scout headquarters, City hall were: Attorney Joe Gordon, chairman of the board, and H. A.

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Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1946 Mainly About Pampa and Her **Neighbor Towns**

and Mrs. Claude Henderson have reurned from a week in El Paso there they attended the Scottish Fite reunion, Mr. Pitts was a candidate for the Scottish Rite degree.

Halloween dance I.O.O.F. Hall Thursday night. Good music, prices person. Masking optional. Mrs. K. E. Thornton, president of GSA of Pampa is now attending a regional conference at the Gunter hotel, San Antonio. This is a meeting of both professional and voluneer workers of Girl Scouts

For Peg's Cab. call 24." Musicians Wanted—2 saxophone layers, 1 bass player, 1 trumpet layer and piano player for dance rchestra. Contact Gene Lively at 343 or Ken Gilbert, 369-J.* Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers and

ons, Freddie Ray, and Bill, of Esline, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wedge, over Sun. Mrs. Meyers is a neice of Mr. Be sure to attend the Halloweer Carnival Thursday eve at the school

n Skellytown. The fun begins at p.m. and is sponsored by the PTA of Skellytown, We'll crown the queen and king. Will play bingo and other (Continued From Page 1) ommission August 1, then spent 12 games and we promise you a good time. Food, fun and faith in your Miss Marie Stedje, local executive

as just returned from a sectional meeting of the National association of Girl Scout executives, held at the Gunter hotel in San Antonio, last week. This is section nine, and inludes Texas, Oklahoma and New

of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pirtle. For- ombia at the second. mer Captain Ging was a flying in-PAAF, and is well known here.

visit of three or four days. Mrs. H. M. Lomax is seriously ill t the Pampa hospital.

Dahlia blossoms at Redman's Garden. Ph. 457, 901 S. Faulkner.* Misses Guinette Killingsworth and Joy Hutchins were home over the veckend from Abilene Christian col-

Be wise, let us winterize your car. parts, Four Corner Service Station, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Hunter and

gum, Okla., visited their mother Mrs. Leila Harms recently. Roy and Bob Bicycle Shop has new bicycles for sale, Boys' and girls'

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Stalin Speech

any similar weapon and repeated his Sept. 24 appraisal that the atomb bomb "cannot decide the outcome of war." Nevertheless, he said he felt that "strict interna- But t tional control" of atomic power-

Stalin said he hoped that presish cordial relations among the nations which were allies in the war and eliminate the danger of discarded at this time. war from former axis sources.

He said he was for a unified recent elections that Germany was know as an authoritative presentadeveloping along democratic lines. "The remnants for fascism in

EMPLONEES' ENTRANCE

"Personally I prefer the library, but my wife thinks the courthouse pigeons are tenderer!"

(Continued From Page 1) ticism of the Western powers initial ly set forth in a session last night. For Sale — Four-room house on one acre ground on McLean road.

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Phone 841. Res. Phone 2000-W. Molotov was slated to take the Be at the Halloween masquerade rostrum at the second of the day's two sessions (11 a. m. and 4 p. m. day, Oct. 31. Cash prizes will be E. S. T.). Altogether representatives given each night to the best and of 10 countries were due to be second best costmue. Fun for all heard, including Syria, Ethiopia, Bo-Orchestra music. Southern Club.* livia, the Philippines and the Neth-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ginn of Den- erlands at the first session and ver. Colo, are visiting in the home Canada, Greece, Australia and Col-

There was some behind the scenes structor for eighteen months at activity on selection of three nations is that a Salem, Mass., shipmaster The Thinking Fellow Callas a Yel-low. Phone 51 or 536. 111 N. Som-at the end of this year, Britain and carried a 24th star on the admit-Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Addington left favor Belgium, Syria and Colombia, today for Oklahoma City. They plar but the British were giving some beauty and called it Old Glory. to go on to eastern Oklahoma for consideration to India instead of Syrie, and no final decision had been reached

With Molotov and other ranking members of the Soviet delegation zQ-Do rivers add salt in the assembly auditorium at flush- ocean? ing last night, Kiselev made these charges against the United States and Britain: 1. By maintaining troops

China, and in Greece, the Middle East and Indonesia they are breaking the United Nations charter. 2. In China the United States is not following a policy calculated to maintain the peace of the Far East.

3 Britain is doing everything possible to maintain troops in the Middle East. 4. The presence of such troops in various non-enemy countries will

only lead to unrest among the peo-His assertions introduced a new day with other disputes raging also over small nations demands for do-

ing away with the great power veto in the security council and over continuation of the Franco government in Spain. Both the White Russian spokesman and foreign Minister Wincenty sion Rzymowski of Poland assailed Spain under Franco as a hotbed of postwar nazi scheming for revenge as were Michelson as treasure against the Allies, and both also Henry Reese III as secretary.

defended the veto system as essential to continued unity of the great But they did not speak until after Sir Carl Berendsen, New Zealand Bost of Houston and Joseph Grant minister to Washington, had added of Gonzales were named vice-presihis demands to those of a dozen oth- dents. ent negotiations would result in peace treaties which would estabearly end to the veto, despite the posed of Boothe, Michelson, Reese, fact that Russia, the United States A. G. Ainsworth, Frank Boethm,

and Britain all contend it cannot be Joseph Grant and Dr. George Hol-Kiselev and Rzymowski were the first speakers to present views re- Dr. E. A. Cayo orthopedic director Germany governed by a central garded among their fellow dele-administration of Germans, under allied control, but added he was Moscow. Kiselev's speech was des-"not confident" in the light of the crited by informants in position to tion of Kremlin ideas.

Citric acid for soft drinks, con-Germany should be extirpated in fact and she should be demilitarized to the end," he declared.



"Thanks for letting me go, Pop-and don't forget I'll have lots of time to get my sleep when I get to be as old



Q-How much rubber goes into 6x10 passenger car tire? A-Ten pounds.

Q-How did the American flag get the name Old Glory? A-The generally accepted story to replace the Netherlands, Mexico gave the flag that name. Friends the United States were reported to tance of Missouri to the Union, and. hoisting it, he was inspired by its

Q-Yho is Viceroy of India? A-Viscount Wavell.

A-Yes, about 160,000,000 tons a year, according to estimates and the seas' salt totals about 14,130,-000,000,000,000 tons.

Q-What sea has no outlet? A-The Dead Sea. It is fed by the River Jordan, and evaporation takes up surplus water.

atomic energy; buy fissionable material abroad for defense; take over for public use any patents for makcomprehensive infantile paralysis treatment center.

Treasurer Harold Michelson reported the net worth of the foundation is \$580,639 and that bank balances total \$306,844. Most of the latter is earmarked for plant expan-

elected president of the foundation. as were Michelson as treasurer and Mrs. J. K. Beretta and Dr. E. A. Cayo of San Antonio, Mrs. H. P. Weinert of Seguin, Mrs. James F. Welder of Victoria, Dr. James R.

The executive committee is com mes, all of Gonzales, Dr. Holmes was reappointed medical director and

Coal Situation

would be "void" on November 1.
Since Lewis' miners do not work

John S. Mitchell from Bremer-haven, 12 troops and 93 war dogs;
Twin Falls Victory from Port Said, without a contract, this presum- two troops. ably would have meant an immediate walkout by the miners. With both sides sparring warily neither Lewis nor Krug appeared to have yielded much in the latest

urn of events. Krug has contended all along that the present contract must remain in effect for the duration of the government's operation of the pin which Kathleen Molay swal-seized mines. The only thing he is lowed nine weeks ago—when she

on Friday not being to discuss a their home in Wilmington, new pact.

for the operation. Hospital atten ants said she was "resting easy."

ance that there will be no strike was given at a White House news conference when a reporter, asked if there was any news on coal.

No. Mr. Truman said, there was no news. But, he added, there will in New Mexico. be no coal strike.

The President said Lewis was making an announcement. This apparently referred to the exchange Lewis concerning the Friday meeting which UMW headquarters had made available to reporters a few minutes earlier.

Leaves From a Correspondent's Life Notebook

By Dick Turner

he tourists of a golden yesteryear. A nostalgic "now, before the war -"is the invariable conversational gambit of all who, in happier days, cateced to the thousands from every land lured to this water-set jewel

withered old lady in Mark's square who peddles tiny corpuncopias of grain from the pirouetting pigeons, the ancient photographer who for a few lire will picture you smothered in the pigons, the venerable guides with their encyclodedic lore about the 120 doges" (dukes) of the Venetian Republic, the gondoliers nodding be-neath the bride of sighs-all shake their heads sadly and say: "If only the tourists would come

Here, as in perhaps no other Ita-lian city spared the devastation of war, there is bitter, articulate, highly personalized resentment against Benito Mussolini and his fascists for taking Italy into World War II. That is partly because Venice istorically international of outlook, finds repugnant the narrow nationalism of fascist adventure; but more because the Venetians practical folk, have been sorely wounded in their pocketbooks.

Venice is the tourist's paradise par Guidebooks err cn the side of exaggeration slightly, if at all, when they call this "an extraordinary city, unique in the world," even the much-traveled must be amazed that upon this archipelago of 118 small islands, many of them no better than mud flats, man's hands have raised immense, ornate, enduring edifices sufficient to house nearly 300,000 persons; and that, because there is

not earth enough to support the turn-

Even the blase must own to wonder at this renewed proof of man's adaptability to elements not his own, at the sight of all a great city's travel and transport handled by aqua-tic conveyance, at the view of tiny any one place, and they represent tots perched precariously atop nar-row gondolas, tooling them along with all the nonchalance of earth-day I might be exposed to the unbound youngsters riding bicycles.

On the Radio

TONIGHT ON NETWORKS BBC-7 Rudy Vallee Variety; 8 Amos 1 Andy; 8:30 Fibber and Molly; 9 Bob Hope and Fred Allen.

CBS—6:30 American Melody; 7:30
Mel Blanc Show; 8 Vox Pop at Statue
of Liberty; 9:30 Open Hearing.

ABC—Lum and Abner; 8 Rex Maupin Music; 8:30 Boston Symphony

pin Music; 8:30 Boston Symphony Hour; 9:30 Hoosier Hop. MBS-7 Michael Shayne Detects; 7:30 The Falcon; 9:15 Upton Close. TOMORROW ON NETWORKS NBC-10 a.m. Fred Waring Music; 1 p.m. Guiding Light; 6 Supper Club; 8 Duffy's Tavern; 10:30 Vaughn Mont

Band.
CBS—1:45 Sing Along Club; 3:30 Kenny Delmar Quiz; 5:15 Word From the Country; 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 9 Cary Grant in "Suspicion."

ABC—9 a.m. My Story Drama; 2 p.m. Ladies Be Seated; 4:45 (repeat 5:45) Tennessee Jed; 7:15 LaGuardia Comments; 9:30 Hehry Morgan Show. MBS—1:30 Quaker City Serenade; 1:30 Queen for a Dhy; 3:15 Johnson Family: 6:15 Bill Brandt Sports; 8:30 Xavier Cugat Band.

On Proscution Staff

NUERNBERG, Germany- (AP) German-born lawyer will be on the staff assisting Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor in prosecuting 23 former nazi doctors and other defendants in the Ross Boothe of Gonzales was re-

He is Walter H. Ratt, of San ed Los Angeles. Francisco, who was a major in the United States army in World War II. He was born in Frankfurt, Germany, and attended the University of Hamburg.

Taylor's other assistants will include: Jack W. Robbins of Denton,

Re-deployment

By The Associated Press More than 775 service personne are due to debark from three vessels today at U. S. ports. At New York— John S. Mitchell from Bremer-

At Seattle Marine Falcon from Yokohama 765 troops.

Baby Resting Easy After Pin Surgery

CHICAGO (P)-An open safety seized mines. The only thing he is willing to discuss is the current was about one month old—was repact, he has said—and his Sunday telegram to Lewis said nothing about a new contract.

Lewis agreed to the meeting with Collisson, but in turn the mine leader said nothing about the meeting was brought here by her parents, and Mrs. Paul Molay from their horse in Wilmington Collisions. for the operation. Hospital attend-

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Task of Covering Hollywood Aired By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (P) — Today
marking the first anniversary of

ing wheel, man's ingenuity has in- this column, perhaps it is about terconnected them by bridge and time you learned about the task of covering Hollywood. It is like reporting a Roman circus, a cornhusking tournament and poiltical The movie town harbors the largabashed frankness of Betty Huttor and the Montanan stoicism of Gary

> attemnt to pry a few words out of Fred MacMurray. Or I might be interviewing such divergent ages as Butch Jenkins and Lionel Barry-Assisting me in my task is a small army of press agents, who prefer to be known as "publicists." men and women can be invaluable

Cooper. Or I might chase all over

a film lot after Bob Hope and then

in setting up interviews and tracking down stories, although they can also be an occupational hazard. There are certain types of news which studios. via their publicity de-partments, attempt to keep from the public prints. They disapprove of reports of a star's salary and probably wince when it appears in the papers that Margaret O'Brien carns \$2,500 a week, a healthy wage for a nine-year-old. News of movie

tricks is taboo and it is not to be known that somebody else' voice emerges when Rita Hayworth bursts into song on the screen. Anything that deglamorizes the stars is generally disapproved, although it is no longer news that such favorites as Charlie Bover, Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Humphrey Bogart wear oupees Strickly from a geographic standpoint, covering Hollywood is no

small task. But in many respects it is no different from Westwood doctors and other defendants in the new war crimes trials starting next village. Encino, Venice or any other part of the municipal curiosity call-

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Man Arrested in **Burglary of Shop**

J. W. McPhillips was arrested and charged with burglary on Sun-day about 1:40 p. m. by city police as he was coming out of the Burnet shop with a number of tools in his hands, attaches of the sheriff's department said yesterday.

McPhillips was charged with burgarly and lodged in the city jail and later transferred to the county jail

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